

Police solve mystery of Field House robbery

**Confessions
obtained; given
60 days in jail**

With a clue supplied by the Arlington Heights park board officials the local police was able to solve the mystery surrounding the robbery last Thursday night at the Arlington Heights field house. Two young men were taken into custody early Monday morning. One of them, Ernst Tucker, was arrested after he had stepped off the midnight train and the other, William Mennelo, in a rooming house in Chicago.

Following a hearing before Judge Behrens Wednesday the boys were given a sixty day sentence in the county jail and were taken there that afternoon.

The loot was \$27.35 from the "jute box" and a quantity of cigarettes, candy and gum. Full confessions were obtained from both of the boys. Clues left by Mennelo led to their apprehension.

Mennelo confessed to a \$40 robbery at the Turf pool room, Arlington Heights that had never been reported to the police. He was released from police custody three weeks ago after he had entered the Rolling Green club house. At that time Judge Behrens admonished him to keep out of crime and suggested that he enlist in the army.

Tucker had boarded at an Arlington Heights home and was supposed to be working on a neighboring farm. He claimed that he was returning to Arlington to go to work when the police picked him up.

The two gained entrance to the field house through a basement window into the kitchen. The exit doors being locked they used the dumb waiter to get to the second floor. Finding that the current cash receipts were locked up in a vault, they used a hammer on the jute box.

They walked to Mt. Prospect where they slept in the depot until the arrival of the first train for Chicago. Mennelo resided in a hotel on 18th street, near Halsted and was sleeping there when Chicago police picked him up at the request of Arlington police.

Arlington barber shops have new hours and prices Aug. 1

Arlington Heights barber shops have adopted new hours and prices, effective August 1st. The hours will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Wednesday and Saturday. On Wednesdays the shops will close at noon and Saturday nights the shops will close at 8:30.

The changes in prices are largely for haircuts, which are raised from 50c to 60c for adults. Children of grade school age must get down to the shop before noon if they want to only pay 35c; in afternoons it is 40c and on Saturdays 50c. High school boys will pay the same price as adults.

A complete price list appears in an announcement appearing in this issue.

Wheeling assessor quest of Barrett on cow-buying trip

O. G. Barrett, of the Barrett Agricultural Service did not relish a trip to Minnesota alone so he induced J. Fred Meyer, Wheeling township assessor, to accompany him on a trip to that state to purchase cows for a number of Mr. Barrett's clients. The two left Monday and expect to return by Friday. Mr. Meyer is almost as much a real farmer as O. G. and they will have a lot to talk about.

Big Democratic picnic Sunday

A genuine old fashioned picnic with its accompanying good time is in store for those who go to Wildhagen's Grove, Plum Grove road, south of Palatine Sunday, July 20, when the Palatine Democratic club will be host to the countryside. There will be gate prizes, free dancing, all kinds of games and fun for everybody, says the committee.

The democratic clubs of Barrington and Hanover are cooperating and a record crowd is expected.

Sobies offer tasty home cooked meals

Sobie's Cafe, located at the corner of Rand and Elmhurst rds., which opened only a short time ago is winning popular approval among folk who enjoy tasty home cooked dinners. Steven Sobie, proprietor, is an experienced restaurateur and along with high class food and service has provided congenial surroundings.

An added feature is a three piece dance orchestra on Saturday nights. The three large attractively arranged dining rooms provide ample room for dancing.

Besides offering fine home cooked meals, Sobies are specialists in catering to weddings, banquets and parties.

Call seventeen draftees to report for army service

Cook County Local Service Board No. 1 has forwarded notices to report for army service July 28 at 515 S. Franklin st., Chicago, to seventeen men. They are about equally divided among the northwest towns. They are:

Herbert Conrad Froemling, 101 S. Elm St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Walter Henry Simson, Rand and Euclid, Arlington Heights.

John Francis Hull, 714 N. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights.

August George Reuter, Jr., R. F. D. No. 2, Barrington.

Elwood Francis Garlick, 214 N. Hough st., Barrington.

Albert William Kueker, R. F. D. No. 1, Bensenville.

Edward Gust Pedtke, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 273, Elgin.

Ralph William Biermann, 518 Prairie ave., Barrington.

Ralph William Wehrdt, 244 East Chicago ave., Palatine.

Marvin Fred Honeyer, 5413 N. Mulligan ave., Chicago.

Otto Frohne, Jr., 114 No. Cedar st., Palatine.

Martin Emil Buesing, R. F. D. No. 1, Wheeling.

Owen Franklin Oliveson, 109 Prospect Manor ave., Mt. Prospect.

Carl Wilhelm Wiborg, Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights.

Marvin Conrad Pease, 210 West Chicago ave., Palatine.

William Helene, P. O. Box 355, Arlington Heights.

Irvin Orlin Myhre, 10 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect.

This newspaper will endeavor to keep in touch with the men chosen for selective service and will be glad to publish transfers from one post to another. Word from Fort Sheridan Recruit Reception Center tells of the transfer of Forrest Bass, rural route, Arlington Heights, and John Nickel, Arlington Heights, to Camp Roberts, California, recently.

Arlington to have its own 'No Man's Land'

Arlington Heights is to have a "no man's land." The plan commission has accepted a plan calling for the subdivision of an eighty acre farm immediately south of Scarsdale that is bounded on three sides by Arlington Heights incorporated limits. The commission has insisted that streets within the new subdivision coincide with adjoining streets and that a half street be donated to the village on the north line of the tract, which will be known as Scarsdale estates.

The lots will be one half acre in size and an effort will be made to sell two lots to a customer. Restrictions are from \$5,500 to \$8,500.

With the approval of the plat, the village of Arlington Heights will have no control over the property. Its citizens will pay no village taxes, nor will they be compelled to buy vehicle tags. They will not be entitled to such services as rubbish collection, police and fire protection, but it is a smart guess that residents therein will not hesitate to request them.

Then, there is the question of street lights; who knows?

The village has made a precedent of selling village water to places in Arlington estates on the west side of Wilke road; a similar procedure is possible in Scarsdale Estates.

Bullet lodges in head, man spends one day in hospital

A stray bullet that struck the forehead of Wm. Pauling, Arlington Heights, and lodged beneath his skull failed to keep him more than one day from his 11 acre vegetable gardening plot at the intersection of State and Algonquin rds.

Pauling, who was in his yard with his wife early Sunday morning, suddenly collapsed to the ground, complaining, "something hit me in the head." He was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, where an operation removed the bullet, and he was able to return Monday afternoon.

The incident, which came close to taking Pauling's life, has called the attention of many other State road residents to the tragedy that might occur if the frequent "pot shooting" along State road were allowed to continue.

'Arlington USO contributions are slow but sure'

—ALDERMAN C. L. GRIFFITH

Total USO contributions in Arlington Heights have only passed the \$300 mark but Alderman C. L. Griffith is confident that by next week the amount will be doubled. Workers are busy in all except one of the districts. A joint meeting of the Lions club and the Trade and Civic association will be held this Thursday evening when definite plans are expected to be completed for the solicitation of the business and industrial district.

Wheeling to build \$86,000 sewer system

**To issue \$37,000
revenue bonds;
U. S. aid \$53,000**

The village of Wheeling took the final step Monday evening to pave the way for an adequate sewer system and sewage treatment plant. The cost of \$86,000 will be met by a \$53,000 grant from Uncle Sam and a \$37,000 revenue bond issue by the village. To make possible a revenue bond issue the village has united the water and sewer departments, the revenue of which, after payment of operating costs and a depreciation fund of one half of one per cent, is pledged to pay interest and principal of the bond issue.

The ordinances uniting the two departments and providing for the bond issue were passed Monday night and are being published in this week's edition of the Cook County Herald.

By their action Monday night, Wheeling village officials are meeting squarely the sewer problem that has been under fire over two years.

Every other means to find the correct answer were unavailing. The state water survey board has forced the issue on this municipality, the same as it is doing on other villages that are dumping raw sewage into state streams.

Palatine is in the same situation but has not yet found a financial way to solve their sewerage troubles.

The Wheeling bonds will draw 3 1/2 per cent interest. The amount needed for interest the earlier years will be \$1,875, to be obtained from water and sewer revenues. The amount needed increases in later years.

Similar revenue bonds is the method used by Arlington Heights for improvements to its water system.

Uncle Sam's approval for a \$53,000 grant was obtained last December and will be under the W.P.A. plan.

America First meet draws large crowd

Dr. William Gellermann, professor at Northwestern university spoke to a full house Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights field house, under the auspices of Arlington Heights America First committee. He attacked the claims of the interventionists, saying:

"The interventionists tell us that we are powerful enough to invade the continent of Europe and thus win the war. In the next breath they tell us that we are too weak to defend ourselves in case of attack."

"There is only one military expert who thinks that this country can be invaded, and that is Dorothy Thompson."

"Even if Hitler conquers Russia, England will still have many more people under their rule than Germany will."

"To talk of Russia and democracy in the same breath is simply ridiculous."

"To invade Europe would require three times as many men as it would to defend it. Germany has 250 divisions and England has 50 that could be concentrated for such an attack. The extra cannon fodder would have to come from the U. S."

Kids get ready for coasting derby in Arlington Aug. 17

Arlington's second annual coasting derby has been scheduled for Sunday, August 17, at 2 o'clock. Over 65 entries are expected for this event that has become a national sport.

The young fellows who rig up their "racers" compete in elimination contests until the speed kings of the nation meet at Akron, O., for the American title.

Last year's winner here was Gerald McGraw of Downers Grove. He will be here again to defend his title. The race will be held on Vail street, starting south of Wilcox street.

All local boys interested are urged to see Carl Held, 1107 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights.

Mt. Prospect exceeds USO quota one third

The ladies of Mt. Prospect who volunteered the responsibility of meeting the USO quota of that community have made their final reports to William Busse, Jr., general chairman. The quota was \$272. The amount remitted by Mr. Busse to Chicago headquarters is \$362. Mr. Busse praises the women for the excellent work they have done.

Offers free firewood and lumber

The developers of Scarsdale Estates, the former Hidebrandt farm on State rd., Arlington Heights, are offering free lumber and firewood as long as it lasts to all who come and get it. Material left on grounds Monday will be burned. The free lumber does not include the residence.

Lutheran Mission Crusaders Annual Celebration Sunday

A large crowd of Lutherans from churches of Chicago and suburbs are expected to participate in the second annual festival of the Lutheran Mission Crusaders, which will be held in the gymnasium and grove at the Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Sunday afternoon.

The speaker for the divine service which will begin at 2:45 p. m., will be the Rev. H. E. Brauer of St. Martin church in Chicago. Other pastors officiating in the service will be Rev. J. E. A. Mueller of Mt. Prospect, who is the spiritual adviser of the organization, Rev. A. T. Kretzmann of Barrington, and Rev. Henry Heise of Waukegan. The Chicago and a Capella choir under the direction of Prof. A. Beck will sing several numbers. Prof. Theo. Lams, who is director of the Chicago Bach chorus, will be at the organ.

Immediately following the service, the Crusaders have provided for wholesome musical entertainment in the grove adjoining the gymnasium. The Lutheran Harmony band directed by Walter A. Borchert will be the principal feature of this event. Another beautiful musical treat will be when Miss Sievert, of Waukegan, will play her marimba. Miss Sievert last year won the county contest in the playing of this instrument. There will be refreshments and light lunch served.

The festival committee has arranged a program of enjoyment and good Christian fellowship for everyone present.

The Lutheran Mission Crusaders is an organization of Lutheran Laymen of the Missouri Synod, whose main object is to assist in the work of the church. They organized two years ago with few members, and today they have representation of 27 churches in this vicinity.

Gift of DeSoto car to top off Legion festival

Merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl, spin the wheel, hit the bottles, win a cane, toss a penny, and fifty other things became a welcome invasion this week as the Legion's mid-summer festival again got under way Tuesday to run until Saturday evening.

The climax of this year's celebration will be the awarding Saturday night of a 1941 De Soto sedan for which tickets are being sold every night of the festival at the car booth and by the members of the Merle Guild post.

The American Legion has always been generous supporters of many community and youth activities. Now it can be your turn to dig into your pocket and still have a good time about it. The festival is the major money raising event of the year for the post. The usual streets south of the railroad will again be used.

Kiwanis Club arranges for weekly dinners

Arlington Heights new Kiwanis club will hold its first dinner session at the Sobie cafe, Elmhurst and Rand rds., Wednesday, July 23. They will meet every Wednesday noon thereafter. The officers are: W. E. Fritz, president; Wm. Neumann, vice president; Rev. Kemphenkel, secretary and treasurer; directors are Wm. Annen, Dr. C. E. Geisel, Chas. Hardtke, Dr. C. E. Hill, Geo. C. Poole, John Randag, and E. A. Sanford.

Effinghamers plan picnic for Aug. 17

Former Effinghamers will hold their 14th annual picnic Sunday, August 17, at Elm's Inn, Higgins and Mannheim roads, about three miles south of Des Plaines. Every year those who have migrated from Effingham, a southern Illinois town, and now live in the Chicago area, meet for an all day picnic. Prizes are offered for the many events during the day and free dancing is supplied in the evening. Plenty of tables will be available for those who bring their lunch.

Forrest Davis of Arlington Heights, and his committee, Mrs. Frances Martin, 7650 Touhy, Chicago, and Paul Dobbins, 2906 N. Mildred, Chicago, will be glad to give out any information to those interested.

"Whirly" struts his stuff

20,000 people turned out Tuesday at Arlington Park to see Whirlyway, Warren Wrights 3-year old champion in his first local appearance of 1941.

"Whirly" was in a special race devised as a tune up for the big Arlington Classic of July 26 and he strutted his stuff to the complete satisfaction of the crowd which made him a 1 to 10 favorite.

Whirlaway even pulled his colt trick of going wide in the stretch and he got straightened out in time to come on home by himself.

Whirlaway, the horse of the year, and in fact the horse of the last several years, looks at present like a cinch to win the big classic but he'll have to run straight that day for Our Boots and Blue Pair, two speedsters which have licked him in some of his "run out" races will be in the big race a week from Saturday and "Whirly" will have to attend to his business that day or get licked.

Eddie Arcaro, the only rider who seems able to make him behave, will probably be imported from the east to ride him in the big Classic. Arlington Park officials look for a record breaking Classic turnout on July 26.

Three local boys learn the park board is not kidding

Three young men, sons of prominent Arlington Heights families, learned Thursday that the park board intends to back up its police orders. They were guilty of rowdiness and interfering with the duties of a life guard when Geo. K. Volz, president of the park board, arrived on the scene. After being taken to the park office they brazenly expressed no regrets over their action and the village police were called.

Appearing before Judge C. M. Behrens they were fined \$5.00 to be paid on August 2, and ordered not to visit the park until after that date. If they step on the park prior to August 2, they will be sent to the county jail on a charge of contempt of court.

A Sequel

One of the young men is a star player and a member of the local all star soft ball team, which was scheduled to play an all star team from neighboring towns last Sunday night. Delegations from the home team pleaded with President Volz and Judge Behrens to allow the guilty boy to play that evening. The park board and the court again showed they mean business by saying "no." The home team lost.

The park board announced the stand against rowdiness by publishing the following notice in June 20 issue of the Herald:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Rowdiness and vandalism in and about the Recreation Park must be stopped. Several offenders have been apprehended and have been warned and reprimanded. In the future parties guilty of either of the above offenses will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

George K. Volz, President Park District.

Arlington Heights tailor found dead

Adolph Koehler, Arlington Heights tailor, was discovered dead in his room at rear of his tailor shop in the Vail-Davis building Monday afternoon. It is supposed that he passed away early Sunday morning. He had been under the care of Dr. Schenck who learned after his death that the deceased had not carried out the orders of his physician.

The funeral was held at the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home Tuesday afternoon with interment in Arlington Heights cemetery. Rev. McCoy officiated.

Adolph Koehler was born in Austria May 5, 1890, and came to Chicago in 1910 and married Miss Bertha Hollinger the following year. The family came to Arlington Heights in 1914. He followed his trade and gained recognition for his ability as a tailor.

There remain Mrs. Koehler, two children, Mrs. Arthur Schoepke, and William Koehler, and a sister, Mrs. V. Bauer of Arlington Heights. Other relatives reside in Austria.

Discovery of his body occurred when a customer found the door locked and consulting a neighboring business man learned that he had not been seen for two days. The key to the front door was in the lock and visible from the outside. Entrance was gained through the rear of the shop.

Elk Grove has record hay crop

Arthur W. Busse has always believed that Elk Grove township is the best town in Cook county. He believes it all the more after harvesting his first hay crop of timothy and alfalfa which went nearly three tons an acre. It was the largest crop that he has ever experienced. Mr. Busse resides at Oakton and Elmhurst rd. There are farms within ten miles of the Busse place that were not as fortunate in their rainfall and the hay crop is very light.

FISH DINNER

A fish dinner is being prepared Friday by the Friendly Circle of St. John's church. Dinner will be served continuously from 5:30 p. m. in St. John's dining room, corner of St. James and Evergreen sts.

5,000 Attend Luth. Festival at Arlington

**175 churches are
represented at Old
Folks Home event**

Five thousand Lutherans and their friends attended the annual Old Folks Home festival at Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon. Seats for 3,500 that had been provided were filled before the start of the service. Euclid ave. and Walnut st. served as an annex to the outdoor auditorium.

A great impetus was given the proposed building program for a modern home for the old people. Rev. E. B. Glabe of Minneapolis, Minn., delivered one of the most stirring sermons ever heard in Arlington. He held his entire audience spellbound, talking on the topic "The Best for the Last." He said that it was very noteworthy the fine spirit shown by the audience, the good will, friendliness and determination they displayed regarding the building project; the movement to modernize the home for the old people has become a popular one in the Lutheran churches of the Chicago region.

The Old Folks Home at Arlington Heights is, strictly speaking, a project of 58 member churches. Thirty-two of them have already endorsed the building plan, others are expected to act soon.

Rev. Glabe is executive secretary of the Lutheran Children's Friend Society of Minnesota and the Dakotas, chairman of the state welfare association and vice president of the Lutheran churches of America.

The speaker praised the loud speaking system installed for the day. He said he had given many addresses but none over as fine a system as installed by the Suburban Sound Service.

Gov. Green Sends Representative

It was not until the last moment that Gov. Green gave up plans to attend the festival. Press of state business kept him in Springfield where he is studying the mass of bills passed by the state legislature. Werner Schroeder, Republican national committeeman, was the personal representative of the Governor. He pointed out that in spite of increasing government and state aid, it is all the more necessary for Christian congregations to continue their charity work.

Wm. Busse, county commissioner, spoke briefly. He said "in this country we still look to the church to show us the way to right living and care of the unfortunate. I am proud that I am a member of a church that is ready to forge ahead and maintain high standards in the care of the old and is preparing to build so modern a building."

New plans for the building changes at the Old Folks Home are being made. The board in charge of the work has decided to drop plans to just build an addition to present structure. Instead the new building will embody all the latest ideas as to the care of the aged.

Each room will be a single one with private bath. Special attention will be paid to recreational and work shop for both sexes. One section of the building will be for convalescents, of which there are a great many in the home. There will be six sun porches. The chapel, seating 200, will have a churchly atmosphere.

The receipts for the day were over \$2,500, seven hundred dollars greater than any Old Folks Festival in recent years.

Arlington woman returns with biggest fish in Wisconsin lake

Mrs. E. E. Pippenger, 1111 N. Dunton street, Arlington Heights, returned home last week with the biggest wall-eyed pike ever caught in the territory about Cumberland, Wis., 30 miles west of Ice Lake. The fish weighing seven pounds, nine ounces was quick frozen and brought back to Arlington Heights where it was exhibited to admiring neighbors. The head is mounted on a board hanging in the rear yard of the Pippenger home. One of the neighbors, L. E. Lloyd, with his family, immediately packed his car and started on the 400 miles jaunt, to the fisherman's paradise.

Arriving at Cumberland they discovered that the news broadcast over a Duluth radio station about the Pippenger catch had brought so many fishermen that there was hardly room for Mr. Lloyd to throw in his line. He scarcely had sufficient luck to land enough fish to eat.

Mrs. Pippenger carried off honors for the biggest fish, but Mr. Pippenger landed a 1 1/2 pound blue gill, the record size for that fish family.

Open new building operations at Dundee and Arlington roads

Hugo Pick, Winnetka, Ill., has opened for development a tract of land at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. Tracts, 100x400 feet, are offered at \$95 and homes thereon (interior unfinished) at \$2175, easy terms. All lots front paved highways. The owner is on the premises Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Arlington Aluminum Campaign Under Way

Collision kills Des Plaines boy

Peter Steinfeld, 13 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Steinfeld, Des Plaines, was fatally injured Monday afternoon in an automobile collision at the junction of Central and Wolf rds. The boy had been riding with his mother when the accident occurred, was rushed to the Northwestern hospital and succumbed to his injuries a few minutes later.

Mrs. Steinfeld, residing at the Forest sanitarium on Rand rd., was driving north on Wolf rd., approaching the Central road junction and, according to a witness, ran through the stop sign. Their auto hit a westbound vehicle in which were riding Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, 422 Melrose st., Chicago. Both cars skidded over to the northeast corner of the junction with the Barton auto turning over.

County police and a private ambulance soon arrived on the scene and took all four occupants of the two cars to the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines, in addition to the boy's fatal injuries. Mrs. Steinfeld received numerous cuts and bruises about the eye, shoulder and legs. Mr. Barton suffered a skull fracture and injured hand while his wife, Anna received a skull fracture, severely lacerated right arm, and several cuts about the knees, legs and head. All were unconscious when taken to the hospital.

An inquest scheduled for Tuesday morning was held over to a future date because of the absence of the injured parties.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday from the Lauterburg and Oehler Des Plaines chapel with cremation at Acacia cemetery.

Warning Sign Might Have Saved Boy

It is a contention among observers that a warning sign such as the familiar white "stop sign ahead" sign might have saved the life of the boy. The average motorist thinks little about the yellow "cross road" sign that is stationed on the S-curve approaching the junction.

Another nearby junction that is inadequately marked is the Wolf road and Palatine road corner. Perhaps death at that corner is needed before action will be taken to properly warn approaching autoists.

Burglars ring up 2 cent sale, empty cash register

An empty cash register and a broken front door window greeted William Reese when he opened up his hardware store in Arlington Heights last Saturday morning. Sometime during the night, a burglar, or burglars, had smashed the glass panel of the door and helped themselves to \$39.25 from the cash register. Not all of the money was taken, however, as a 2 cent sale was rung up and 2 cents left in the drawer.

Little water found at theatre well

Water supply at the 170-ft. level is not the same over all the area of Arlington Heights, so Boyson, the well man discovered. Sinking a twelve inch well for the Arlington theatre for a water supply with which to operate a cooling system, he was only able to get a 50-gallon a minute supply after all night and day pumping. The well has been accepted as is by the theatre people, who were in hopes to get a supply large enough to make unnecessary the installation of \$25,000 air cooling machinery.

Boyson dynamited the well four times and hesitated to do so a fifth time, fearing it would effect the shallow wells of the village.

Dogs and bikes barred from park

Dogs must be kept away from Recreation Park. The signs say so and the park police have instructions to enforce the order. This is done as a protection to the many hundreds who use the park every week.

The signs also bar bicycle riding in the park to protect the little tots at play. Children may ride their bikes to the park, but must "walk them" to the place where they are parked.

With the heavy patronage the park and swimming pool are experiencing, park board members Geo. K. Volz and Paul Taege, are having to devote a lot of their own time to park activities.

JACOB A. SIGWALT UNDERGOES OPERATION

Jacob A. Sigwalt, of Des Plaines, father-in-law of Carl Ewert, was operated upon Monday at Berlin, Wisconsin, near his summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ewert journeyed to Wisconsin Sunday. Mrs. Ewert remained there while Mr. Ewert returned to Arlington Heights Wednesday morning. Mr. Sigwalt is reported to be resting comfortably after the operation.

Arlington Heights is going to go after old aluminum for home defense in a big way. The newly organized Arlington Heights Service Organization is asking this week for volunteers who will participate in a house to house city wide canvass. Those who will volunteer for such service are asked to meet at the municipal building this Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Housewives do not have to wait for the solicitation. They can call Arlington Heights 330 and an authorized collector will call for the articles. The boy scouts are going to help, and circulars will be distributed by them, to every home within the municipality this week.

The appointment of Homer J. Byrd as chairman of the local

CHURCHES

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors
Harry C. Fricke, Pastor, 115 W. St. James St., Tel. 195.
C. M. Noack, Honorary Pastor, 125 S. Chestnut st., Tel. 325-J.
Faculty of School
O. Kolb, Theodore Pruess, K. L. Busse, H. C. Landeck, Arnold W. Bathe, Lorraine Glaeser.
German service at 9:30 a. m.
English service at 11:00 a. m.
Student Rohwing will preach in place of Rev. Fricke, who is on vacation.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Arlington Heights, Ill.
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Thursday, Jr. choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.; Sr. choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.
The executive committee of the Youth Fellowship group, which is composed of pastors and young people's representatives from the various Evangelical and Reformed churches of the northwest suburbs, met Monday evening at St. John's church in Arlington Heights, to plan a retreat to be held at Lake Geneva, Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10.
The young people of St. John's church are planning a picnic at Cedar Lake next Sunday, July 20.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Dunton and Eastman
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
308 North Dunton ave.
Telephone 571
Sunday church school for all ages

at 9:45 a. m. with Martin Fehman, superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the topic, "Religion — A Refuge and a Challenge," and there will be special music.

The Visitation committee will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fayette Briggs, 211 North Haddon ave.
On Sunday evening, July 27, at 7:45 o'clock, Dr. Edward P. Westphal, director of adult education and men's work of our denomination, will conduct a conference at our church. All adults of the church are invited, especially adults who are in places of leadership in the church and the various organizations of the church.

The Sunday school picnic will be held on August 2, starting at 2:30 p. m. o'clock at Deer Grove. This date has been changed from August 9.

On Sunday, July 27, the first of the summer services will begin, with the First Methodist church, St. John's Evangelical church, and the First Presbyterian church participating. Services for these three churches will be as follows: July 27 and August 3, at the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Herman G. McCoy, preaching; August 10 and 17, at the First Methodist church at 11 a. m. with the Rev. R. C. Schellhase doing the preaching; August 24 and 31, at St. John's Evangelical church at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel preaching.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

MASSSES

Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.

Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holydays of Obligation. Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m.

Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 8:30 and 7:00 a. m.

Sacred Heart devotions every first Friday of the month at 8:00 a. m.
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.
Baptisms are by appointment.
Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.
Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.

St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton and Fremont Streets
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Church services, Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and use our reading room.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SUNDAY SCHOOL

If you are not now attending a conveniently located fundamental Sunday school, we cordially invite you to fellowship with us every Sunday morning from 10 to 11:30 in the Wheeling Center school house, Schoenbeck and Palatine rds. There are classes for all ages, from the tiny tots to the adults, with competent teachers.

The Sunday school is interdenominational in character, and non-sectarian in spirit.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foxworthy home on McDonald rd. Everybody welcome.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
F. E. Bartling, Pastor
Worship service each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Services are temporarily held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitley, 304 East McDonald rd.
You are cordially invited to attend our services. We bid you a hearty welcome.

The Softball league says, 'Thanks'

Despite adverse playing conditions, the young stars of the baseball league were able to play the old timers last Thursday evening and raised \$23.60 for the local USO fund. The youngsters won 9-6. The outcome was largely determined by the exceeding heavy going which proved too much for the oldsters and their added poundage.

The league sincerely thanks the fans who donated so generously and the players both young and old who participated.

Special mention goes to the umpire, to Mr. Les Griffith, George Schaeffer, Don Lussman, Nate Fimbach, Herman Hinz and the Paddock Publications for special services rendered.

Charles O'Hagan

Scouts having a grand time at Camp Oh-da-ko-la

The Boy Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council now in their third week at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-La are having a glorious time. The summer training camp with its program of special training in scouting is being carried out by a fine staff of junior and senior leaders and the scouts are having an opportunity to advance in scoutcraft as well as general camp activities.

A special course in training for Emergency Service Corps is being conducted which will assist the scouts in qualifying as members of the corps.

Life Scout Thos. Cook of Troop 15 Skokie was chosen as honor camper for his first week at camp and Star Scout Thos. Wetmore of Troop 15 was chosen as alternate honor camper for the second week.

In talking with the campers last week Scout Executive Donald E. Kyger reports that the scouts are enthusiastic about the meals this year and all the scouts report having lots of fun with plenty of games and opportunity for advancement.

The water activities play a prominent part in the fun at camp and a number of scouts have qualified for scout life guard. Boating, canoeing and sailing are being enjoyed by those scouts who qualify for the use of the equipment.

The fourth week, starting July 20 is completely filled but there is still plenty of room for additional campers the 5th and 6th periods, July 27 to August 10. Scouts planning to go to camp should get their registrations into scout headquarters immediately.

Arlington golf league invites friends in tourney

Arlington golf league, which plays every week at the Mt. Prospect country club, are inviting their wives and friends to participate in a two ball foursome event Sunday at 5 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the winning twosome of each foursome. Entry fee is 75 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 6.

The Golden Text was, "I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Saviour" (Isaiah 43: 3).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will extol thee, my God, O King; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever. Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever. Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. I will speak of the glorious honour of thy majesty, and of thy wondrous works" (Psalms 145: 1-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely; no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (p. 275).

Civil service examinations

Executive officer, \$8,000 a year; Chief administrative officer, \$6,500; principal administrative officer \$5,600; senior administrative officer, \$6,500; and administrative officer, \$3,800.

Poultry co-ordinator to carry out the administration of the National Poultry Improvement plan in the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, \$3,800.

Naval architect and marine engineer, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year; Farmer-Fieldmen, \$2,600; Junior public health nurse, \$1,800 a year, in the U. S. public health service, Federal Security agency and in the Indian Field service, Department of the Interior.

Assistant messenger, \$1,080 a year, in Washington, D. C. only. The Ordnance Department at large, War Department, Chicago and Detroit Ordnance districts: Senior inspector, power and explosives, \$2,600 a year.

Inspector, power and explosives, \$2,300 a year.

Associate inspector, power and explosives, \$2,000 a year.

Assistant inspector, power and explosives, \$1,800 a year.

Junior inspector, power and explosives, \$1,620 a year.

Ordnance service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois:

Production assistant (estimator), \$8.48 to \$10.80 a day.

Machine operator, automatic screw (Cleveland), \$6.40 to \$7.52 a day.

Machine operator, grinder (precision) production, \$6.48 to \$8.08 a day.

Machine operator, turret lathe (W. & S.), \$6.40 to \$7.52 a day.

General mechanic, \$1,680 a year; junior general mechanic, \$1,500 a year, in the Quartermaster clothing and equipment repair shops, Quartermaster Corps, War Department, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Boy Scouts from all over state to hold camporee

Boy Scouts from all over the State of Illinois will assemble at Springfield August 8, 9 and 10 for a Camporee to be held in connection with the Illinois State Fair and the Youth Day at the fair to be held August 9.

The Camporee will be a demonstration of camping and troops will camp by patrols with their own camping equipment. There will be a mammoth campfire on Friday evening and all scouts will participate in the Youth Day show on Saturday afternoon. They will also have the opportunity of seeing the thrill show, the rodeo and a hippodrome show on Saturday afternoon at the grand stand.

Scouts attending this Camporee will also have the great privilege of visiting the Lincoln Shrine in and around Springfield in addition to seeing their own state capital.
Another feature of the Boy Scout participation in the state fair will be the Eagle Scout Service Camp which will be held from August 8 to 18.

NOTICE

Articles of clothing left at Koehler's tailor shop, Davis street, Arlington Heights, may be called for immediately by owner from 8 to 5 o'clock on any week day.

Mobilized for War

About 350,000 were mobilized for the Revolutionary war, 2,129,000 for the Union forces in the War Between the States and 4,791,172 for the World war.

1c

SALE FRIDAY ON SUNDAYS

The Dairy Bar
218 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

FREE AND WE MEAN FREE

Lumber & Firewood

COME AND GET IT ON OR BEFORE

MONDAY, JULY 21st, 1941

To make way for our newest real estate development we are offering free for a limited time only to all comers the lumber and materials in the barns and farm buildings (except residence) on

THE HERMAN HILDEBRANDT FARM
just south of Searsdale on State road

Come and get all you want as long as the supply lasts.

No strings to this offer. All wood not removed by Tuesday morning will positively be consigned to a gigantic bon fire.

R. H. HANAUER, owner.

Gems of thought

Reform
Charles Fox said that restorations were the most bloody of all revolutions; and he might have added that reformations are the best mode of preventing the necessity of either.

—Colton.

Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess which will itself need reforming.

—Coleridge.

This is a period of doubt, inquiry, speculation, selfishness; of divided interests, marvelous good, and mysterious evil. But sin can only work out its own destruction; and reform does and must push on the growth of mankind.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

He who reforms himself, has done more toward reforming the public, than a crowd of noisy, impotent persons.

—Lavater.

How important, often, is the pain of guilt, as a stimulant, to

amendment and reformation.

—John Foster.

All reform except a moral one will prove unavailing.

—Carlyle.

Anger Cools Fingers

Summer or winter, just get good and mad and your fingers will become cold. Experiments at Cornell university's medical school showed that strong emotions resulted in temperature differences of as much as 21 degrees in the fingers.

Changes In Hours and Prices Effective August 1, 1941

SHOP HOURS

Daily Except Wednesday and Saturdays
8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAYS

8:00 A. M. TO 12 NOON

SATURDAYS

8:00 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

—PRICES—

HAIRCUTS

Adults - - - - - (except Saturday) 60c
(Saturdays) 65c

Children (Week days) -
(until six o'clock) 35c
(after six o'clock) 40c
(Saturdays) 50c

High School Pupils - -
(except Saturday) 60c
(Saturdays) 65c

SHAVES AT ALL TIMES 25c

Massage \$.50 Shampoo (plain) \$.50
Combination Massage \$.75 Shampoo (Fitch & Oil) \$.75
Mud Massage \$1.00 Singe \$.35

SATURDAY PRICES PREVAIL ON DAYS PRECEDING HOLIDAYS

LEO'S BARBER SHOP
N. C. BARBER SHOP
THE RED FATHER
WM. NEUMANN
JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

To assist Arlington Heights Service Organization in a City-Wide Collection of

ALUMINUM for Home Defense

Public spirited citizens are urged to meet Friday evening, July 18th, in the Village Hall to lend a hand in this important

Home Defense Program

8 P. M. THIS FRIDAY EVENING

WM. F. MEYER, Jr., Sec'y. HOMER J. BYRD, Chr.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SERVICE ORGANIZATION:
107 West Davis St., Arlington Heights, Ill.
MR. H. J. BYRD, Chairman:

Kindly call on

at

for ALUMINUM for Home Defense.

(Fill out and send to 107 W. Davis Street)

TO THE PEOPLE of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

You are all deeply concerned about the safety and welfare of your country. Actions which will affect the nation for generations to come are being taken almost daily by your government. An informed public is basic to real democracy. The facts and honest discussion are needed.

COME TO THE PUBLIC FORUM — FIRST OF A SERIES
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 18 at 8:15 P. M.

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

HEAR: Prof. Walter H. C. Laves, noted speaker of the University of Chicago Round Table programs.

Dr. Harland H. Allen, Consulting Economist.

Prof. Judson Lee, your Mount Prospect neighbor, of the faculty of Lewis Institute.

Ask these eminent men any questions you wish. Your participation is urged. This is your opportunity to break through the smoke screen of propaganda and prejudice which surround us all.

Public spirited citizens of Arlington Heights, alarmed at the propaganda being spread in our community and our country, are making these discussions possible.

The meetings are for all sincere Americans. They are FREE. Come and hear! Come, and ask questions! Come and bring your friends!

● Set aside FRIDAY EVENING, July 18 ●

Got down these

Spent less time in hot kitchens on these delightful summer days

READY-TO-EAT FOODS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JULY 17-18-19

CENTRELLA ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Serve lots of Iced Tea this summer. It's cooling and refreshing and it peps you up.

2 EXTRA PICTORIAL STAMPS this week with either size.

8 Oz. Can 43c 4 Oz. Can 23c

ICED TEA

POTATO SALAD 10 Oz. Can 10c

OVEN-BAKED BEANS 28 Oz. Can 17c

BROWN BREAD No. 2 Tall Can 17c

SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 Cans 25c

VITAMIN A FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER per lb. 37c

ARMOUR'S FINE ARTS TOILET SOAP 6 bars 25c

FANCY WHITE COBBLER POTATOES per pk. 29c

FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 17c

4 LARGE BOTTLES 400 CLUB SODA ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 for 25c

SILVER CUP PREPARED SPAGHETTI

With a Tangy Tomato Sauce. Already Cooked. Just Heat and Serve.

3 22 Oz. Cans 25c

GENTRELLA RUMBO RIPE OLIVES . Pint 23c

CLEANSER OLD DUTCH 3 Cans 22c

SOFLIN WHITE CLEANSING TISSUE . 2 200 Count Packages 19c

SALT POWDER SILVER DUST . Pkg. 23c

MILD, GENTLE LUX FLAKES . 2 Pkgs. 41c

SOFLIN HANDY-ROLL TOWELS

ECONOMICAL. SAVES LAUNDRING. KEEP A ROLL IN THE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM.

Roll 10c

VANILLA EXTRACT 2 Oz. Bottle 31c

GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Sack 24c

CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 21c

APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

TUNE "ADVENTURE TIME" IN W. I. N. D. MON. THRU FRI. 8:15 P. M.

CENTRELLA'S NEW RADIO THRILLER. LEARN ABOUT \$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES.

VITAMIN A BUTTER Churned from sweet cream, not sour. The spread we recommend for the New Enriched Vitamink White Bread.

Phone 29 GIESEKE'S STORE Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington Local News

Paul Stoeckel and family have moved from 215 So. Evergreen ave. to 305 W. Campbell st.

Otto Gaare family have gone to live in Palatine. They recently lived at 218 So. Evergreen ave.

G. H. Bascom, N. Dunton, is building a new home in E. Hawthorne st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuette are occupying their property, 215 So. Evergreen ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters went to the city Tuesday and visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Peeters, who is in declining health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Brown, E. Euclid, entertained friends several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck from York, Penn. They started for home Saturday after an enjoyable time with the Browns and trips around Chicagoland.

Mrs. Geo. Johnston and son, Marvin, from Waupun, Wis., visited her brother, H. C. and Mrs. Cleveland, three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Serlin from Monte Clare, visited the Raoul Peeters family last Sunday.

Edward Max Adam who is in the Army now, went from Milwaukee June 10, to Camp Callam, Calif.

Mrs. Helen Brazelton and son, Jimmy, expect to go for a trip Saturday. They will accompany friends from the city who plan to motor to the west coast and enjoy places in between here and there.

Sallie Kellogg spent last week in Barrington with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Wheeler Dohmeyer.

Mrs. Arthur Wiese went to Cincinnati last Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. Wiese and James and met friends from Louisville. She came back to Arlington Heights Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters went to McHenry last Friday to see his sister, Mrs. Dietz, whose home is at McCullum Lake.

Mrs. G. Max Adam with her daughters, Misses Gertrude and Adelle Adam and granddaughter, Janice Hackbarth, recently returned from a trip to Eagle Lake, Wis., where they had a fine outing.

Mr. Robert Paton, who has spent several weeks in research hospital is at home hoping to regain health and vigor.

Mrs. Louise Draper entertained July 7, celebrating her birthday. Guests were of the old birthday circle and some newer friends, all enjoyed meeting together and entered into the spirit of the day with congratulations for the hostess. Mrs. Chas. Fitzpatrick was among absentees, as she is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. E. O. Ogren entertained "Cousins Sewing Club" Tuesday. After a bountiful luncheon the company enjoyed a session of stitches and conversation.

O. G. Boite and Niemeyer families went to the city Wednesday to help nephew, Jimmie Panzer, celebrate his 6th birthday. Everyone had a fine time.

Mrs. G. H. Bascom, 811 N. Dunton ave., is entertaining Thursday. Guests are members of her bowling club from the city. Mrs. Lucille Schenemann is a member of the circle and always enjoys a trip to Arlington Heights, where she has many friends.

Mrs. Walter Kroeber was operated on for appendicitis Monday at Elmhurst hospital.

The Epworth League will give an ice cream social at the M. E. church next Tuesday at eight o'clock. Sundaes and cake will be served.

Mrs. George Rau received word this week that Mrs. Ella Roth, mother of Jo N., Harold P., and Page Roth, died June 27 at Harold's home in Morris town, Ill. Mrs. Roth had been ill for several months. Burial was at Philadelphia, Pa., where her husband is also buried. The Roths were former residents of Arlington Heights.

George Alchorn, Park Ridge, a nephew of A. C. Wilcox, of Arlington Heights, has completed two weeks basic training course at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." A. C. says that there is a whole lot of difference between the army training for the Spanish American War, of which he is a veteran and the coming war nearly fifty years later.

267 farms in Palatine township

Despite the rapid growth of many subdivisions in Palatine township this township is still one of the foremost farming townships in Cook county.

This fact is evidenced by the figures just released by assessor Herman C. Devermann, who annually makes a farm census of the township in cooperation with the Cook county assessors office and the state department of agriculture.

The figures for the farming operations in Palatine township for the year of 1940 show many interesting figures.

There are 267 farms in the township of three acres or over, representing a total farm acreage of 18,463½ acres.

Corn is the leading crop of Palatine farmers, there being 5,101½ acres planted to this crop. Oats come next with 2,765 acres.

That Palatine farmers are going in for diversified farming is shown

Methodist camp meeting enters 2nd week

Entering the second and final week of an appealing program, the Methodist camp ground at Des Plaines, will, Sunday, bring to the platform of its giant Tabernacle, one of the outstanding preachers of the Midwest, Dr. Cassius English Street, minister of Linwood Boulevard Methodist church, Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Street, whose church in Kansas City has a membership of twenty-seven hundred, will speak at 10:30 a. m. and again at 3:00 p. m. The choir of the Hemenway Methodist Church, Evanston, directed by Wesley F. Bradburn, will be heard at the afternoon service.

On the evening of the 20th, at 7:45 o'clock, the Tabernacle gathering will listen to the preaching of Dr. John Wesley Holland, widely known as pastor of "The Little Brown Church of the Air," a regular Sunday morning broadcast over radio station WLS. Accompanying music will be by the choir of Thoburn Methodist church of Chicago, Archer Ballantine, directing.

The highlight of the second week, from Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, will be in the preaching of the guest speaker for those nights, Dr. Paul Whitfield Quillian, pastor of First Methodist church, Houston, Texas. Dr. Quillian is noted as one of the country's most able and compelling Christian leaders and speakers. He bears the distinction of having been a singular success in the business world for ten years prior to his entering the ministry in 1924. In 1935 he was invited to speak in England and at that time also appeared in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

The final week program will be brought to a close on Sunday, July 27, with a morning address at 10:30 by Dr. C. A. Bloomquist, superintendent of the Chicago Southern District, and the preaching at 3:00 p. m. and again at 7:45 p. m. of Bishop Raymond J. Wade of the Detroit, Michigan area.

The Reverend Clarence H. Diercks, pastor of Euclid Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park, is program director of the camp meeting. He presides at the afternoon and evening services, daily.

The Methodist camp ground, founded eighty-two years ago, is reached by auto, bus and North Western railway trains. It is located three-fourths of a mile south of the city of Des Plaines, on State auto route 62. The ground is a community of 125 summer cottages, occupied from May until October by Methodists. A huge swimming pool located on the grounds and with a state sanitation inspection rating among the highest, affords pleasure for the cottagers and the public to which it is open. There are also such features as an attractive hotel, dining hall, refreshment parlor, grocery store, large parking grounds and unlimited picnicking areas.

Raymond J. Kimbell has been president of the Ground Association for the past twenty-two years. George F. Witt is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Board of Trustees are, vice president, J. S. McClure; William C. Cooper; the Rev. Clarence H. Diercks; Herbert W. Kirchhoff; M. E. Mickelson; David J. Leaf; and Douglas W. Cork.

The resident Bishop is Dr. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Bishop of the Chicago area.

by the wide variety of crops raised on the farms of the township.

Besides the two big headliners corn and oats there are the following acreages of various other crops. 125 acres of winter wheat, 180 acres of spring wheat, 47 acres of rye, 438 acres of barley, 302 acres of soy beans for beans and 948½ acres of soy beans to be cut for hay.

There are 872½ acres of alfalfa hay and 776 acres of clover and timothy hay mixed and 329 acres of straight timothy hay.

Forty acres of buckwheat completes the list of farm crops for the township.

All of which shows that after all Palatine is pretty much of a farm town despite the advance of urban building.

'Gibraltar of America' Quebec is known as the "Gibraltar of America."

HEALTH ENEMY NUMBER ONE

(By C. W. Lussman of Sieburg's Pharmacy)

What do you think is the most serious menace to public health? On any quiz, nine out of ten would probably miss this question.

The American College of Physicians nominate high blood pressure as Health Enemy No. 1. "The most serious disease in American Life," is the way they put it.

Serious because it is widely prevalent, because it is too lightly regarded, because it can lead, and often does, to a condition difficult to correct.

Recently this complaint overtook heart disease as a killer and passed it easily. The annual rate of deaths with high blood pressure as a primary or contributing factor, has reached 375,000.

See your doctor for advice every year. Take all prescriptions to a conscientious druggist.

(This is the 144th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.)

Copyright

Elk Grove Home bureau to meet at Mrs. Mecklenburg's

The Elk Grove home bureau unit will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Mecklenburg located on Landmeier rd. urst place west of Higgins rd.

The roll call will be answered with "The Work I Most Enjoy in My Garden."

An interesting demonstration will be given on "Flower Arrangement" by Mrs. Fred W. Busse as the minor project.

The major project will be "Meal Planning for Health and Beauty" by two of our well instructed local leaders, Mrs. John Wetterman and Mrs. Geo. Koelper.

Poole launches 'biggest' used car clearance

George C. Poole, Inc., Ford-Mercury-Zephyr dealer, at 320 West Northwest highway, Arlington Heights, this week launches the biggest used car sale in its history with one of the finest selections of automobiles ever offered in northwest Cook county. Large stocks have accumulated through the unprecedented new car deliveries, amounting to more than 400 1941 Fords. This large stock conveniently displayed at the new Poole used car lot, includes many late new models, many of which look and run like new cars. Every car, however, will have a Poole sale price tag on it which means that it is a special value for this occasion.

"Put 'em out" is the theme song of this selling event," says George C. Poole in charge of the sale. "We are putting out quality used cars at prices a little lower than usual because we've had a big year and want to get the decks clear for the new 1942 models which will be along in a few weeks. All our cars are clean and conditioned and we offer something more than just a used car. We give a certificate of guarantee with every car we sell, which we must back up. Our cars are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory performance for 18 months or 20,000 miles."

The Poole certificate of guarantee which is given every used car purchaser, is a new advance in the used car field. The used car public has become greatly interested in this guarantee and dealers from far away places are inquiring about it. We give a certificate of guarantee with every car we sell, which we must back up. Our cars are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory performance for 18 months or 20,000 miles."

Aristotle
Aristotle, the famous philosopher, was Plato's most famous pupil.

Federal Insurance for Workers And Their Families Under the Social Security Act

(This is the first of a series of six brief articles explaining the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system).

Since January 1, 1940, the Federal Government has been making monthly payments to retired workers and their dependents, and to the families of deceased workers who had been employed in jobs covered by old-age and survivors insurance. Workers now employed in such jobs are building up credits toward a retirement income in old age and toward monthly insurance payments for their families if they should die.

Old-age and survivors insurance is operated entirely by the Federal Government. Under this system, employees in commerce and industry pay a Federal tax amounting to one penny out of each dollar of their wages. Their employers pay an equal tax. These taxes go to make up a fund in the Federal Treasury out of which insurance payments are made to workers when they retire after age 65, to wives and dependent children of retired workers, and to the families of workers who die.

Old-age retirement benefits for workers were provided under the Social Security Act as passed in 1935. But insurance protection for the families of workers has been in effect only since the first of last year. This feature of the Social Security Act is of particular significance to workers with young children.

For example, the young man down the street who has a wife and two small children, has been employed by a department store at \$150 a month for several years. He has not been able to save much out of his salary. Suppose he should be killed tomorrow. His widow and two children will not be left destitute, because they will have about \$54 a month coming to them from old-age and survivors insurance until the children grow up.

There are benefits, too, for wives and widows past 65. When the old man around the corner gets his old-age retirement benefits, his wife will get monthly payments half as large as his if she is 65 years old, or when she reaches 65. In case of

Societies - Organizations

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 - A. F. & A. M.

STATED MEETINGS:

First and third Thursday each month, 312 N. Dunton Ave.

Donald R. Hitchcock, W. M.

Elmer W. Crane, Sec'y.

receives these reports, they credit each worker's wages to his account. This is where the worker's account number comes in. Among 50 million workers, there are frequently hundreds with the same name. But each worker's account number is different. That's how the Board is able to credit each worker's wages to the correct account. For his own protection the worker should be sure that each of his employers has his correct account number. Any worker who has ever had more than one account number should find out which is the proper one for him to use. He can do this at the nearest field office of the Social Security Board. If a worker has any doubt that his wages have always been correctly reported, he should get a wage inquiry card from the Social Security field office, fill it in and mail it. He will receive a statement showing the wages credited to his old-age and survivors insurance account. If the worker believes the amount of wages shown is incorrect the Social Security Board will help him clear up any error.

Additional information about old-age and survivors insurance may be secured from the Social Security Board field office, 1045 Lawrence ave., Chicago, Ill.

TRY ELEANOR'S FRESH FRUIT PIES

■ They're Deliciously Different!



We have many different kinds of coffee cakes with delicious fruit or preserve fillings. Enjoy freshness and quality.

• SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Lemon Layer Cake...29c-39c

Fresh Black Raspberry Pie... 33c

Strawberry Coffee Cake... 29c

Fresh Peach Coffee Cake... 29c

Almond Pecan Strips... 28c

Butter Rings... 28c

Butter Cinnamon & Streusel Coffee Cake 21c-23c

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP

12 West Campbell TEL. 1440 Arlington Heights

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES

ADOLPH E. GOSCH, Prop.

Gosch's Nursery

South State Road near Route 58
PHONE 28 J ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LANDSCAPING SERVICE
SHRUBS, TREES, BUSHES, EVERGREENS
FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS (4-18ft)

Compare Our Values

CREAMERY	
ROLL BUTTER	lb. 35½c
LEAN SHORT RIBS	lb. 9½c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. 17c
SWIFT'S SELECT	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 19c
MEATY LAMB STEW	lb. 07c
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD	lb. 11½c
CORN FED BABY	
Pork Loin Roast	lb. 25c
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. 23c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 21c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM — 10 to 16-lb. avg.,	
SKINNED HAM	lb. 31c
CHOICE VEAL CHOPS	lb. 23c
LEAN SLICED BACON	pkg. 12½c
BONELESS BEEF STEW	lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S SKINLESS WIENERS	lb. 25c
MEATY SPARE RIBS	lb. 16c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS	ea. 05c

DES PLAINES


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PROVISION CO.

736 Center

13 W. Campbell

GRADE A MEATS



FRESH DRESSED

STEWING HENS lb. 28c

FRYING AND ROASTING CHICKENS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SPRING

LEG of LAMB lb. 26c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DAISIE — 1½ to 3 lb. avg.

Smoked Butts lb. 37c

FRESH BABY — TENDER

BEEF LIVER lb. 32c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — DINNER SIZE

FRANKFURTERS lb. 29c

ASSORTED — 1-LB. PLATE

LUNCH MEAT lb. 32c

Fresh Fish and Shrimps
Every Friday

Thursday Friday Saturday SPECIALS

ARIZONA — SIZE 45

Muskmelons 3 for 25c

Dry Onions lb. 5c

FLORIDA

Stalk Celery 3 stalks 11c

FANCY RED RIPE SOLID

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

NEW

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 11c

McLAUGHLIN'S

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE lb. 29c

BUTTER lb. 37½c

HEINZ — 14-oz. bottles

CATCHUP 2 For 35c

SAWYER — 14-oz. pkg.

VANILLA WAFERS 15c

LIBBY'S — sli. or halves — No. 2½ can

PEACHES 21c

HOME STYLE — 15½-oz. can

POTATO SALAD 13c

LIBBY'S — 18-oz. can

CALIFORNIA SPINACH 12c

WINE CURED — at jar

DILL PICKLES 23c

PILLSBURY'S

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkg. 19c

HOSTESS — tiny sifted

PEAS 2 Cans 27c

LIBBY'S — 23-oz. cans

PORK & BEANS 3 For 27c

WOODBURY'S

FACIAL SOAP 4 For 25c

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP 6 For 21c

QUICK ARROW

SOAP FLAKES 2 Pkg. 35c

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Arlington Heights

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

Your last letter with its reminiscences of Ravinia was so interesting to us all that it has brought on a flood of our own. Do you realize, though, what it means? It means that you and I have already reached the reminiscent stage. I didn't expect it until we were grandmothers. You know I used to promise Bobby and Jack that I would be their spinster aunt. No bachelor or career girl for me. I was going to affect sailor hats, impossible clothes and flat heeled, round toed shoes. I was going to make acid remarks and speak my mind on any and every occasion. Oh! it was to be so much fun greeting you with, "Mary, that hat is a fright. It makes you look ten years older," or Rob with, "Well, you certainly have lost your athletic figure since you've gone in for stomachs in a big way." Bobby and Jack's girls were all to be dismissed with a mere, "Silly fibbertigibbets." Now our game is spoiled, so I intend to be a very fat, comfortable, placid grandmother, who will do nothing but sit and rock, smoke and be as annoying as possible. I don't know right now how I'll accomplish the fat part, as I seem to get thinner all the time, but "where there's a will there's a way." I'm merely going to smile and watch my daughters-in-law, while they run around after their offspring. Of course, I'll give plentiful and constant advice on the proper way to rear children, bringing up always the wonderful job I did on their husbands. One nice thing about having boy children is that you can look forward to their taking the grandchildren to their wives' mother to watch when they want to go out. Because I say this, it'll be just my luck to have the boys marry orphans and come piling home to me, when Dave and I plan a day of golf.

The Ravinia you speak of must have been during the time when daddy was alive and we were still in Washington, because Ravinia has always been pretty much as it is now in my memory. Your speaking of driving up there in a horse-drawn carriage, reminded us of a day in 1911 or 1912. Mother, Mate (aunt Mary), Louis (brother Louis) and I went to Wilmette from the south side, to look the north shore over. Estelle hired a



Davy and His Family

smiling at was the way that old horse danced toward the curb when they passed us. Eventually we reached Hubbard Woods Hills. When the horse started down that first hill, he also started to slip on the asphalt. It seemed as though the buggy would land right on his back if he didn't stay up on his feet. I held on to the back of the front seat and even Mate asked Mother if there wasn't a break on the contraption. Estelle only shushed us and said there was nothing to be afraid of. Louis laughed and whooped as though we were on a roller coaster. Whenever we got to the bottom of a hill there always seemed to be an automobile coming around those hairpin curves and so close as to graze our wheels. Going up the hills was even worse than coming down, because the horse couldn't get his footing on the slippery pavement and kept slipping back. I was in perpetual fear that we would slide back and find ourselves on the hood of the car following us. Somehow that ride came to an end. Shortly afterward, Estelle started to build our home in Wilmette and we came there to live. But it took me a while to forget those hills and my grandmothers, Bonnie, and the straight streets of the south side.

You must take me to see Mrs. Thompson the next time I spend a day with you. She sounds like a regular person, but not one to whom you could offer help. I can buy a supply of eggs from her though. My heart goes out to Peter Thompson. I'm always a little sorry for all children. It seems to me that children suffer more than adults do. Everything is so intense for them. They have no mellowing experiences to guide them and their perspectives are too sharp for them to see things in their proper relationships. Peter Thompson's disappointment over the cancelled sleigh ride was probably as great to him as some real tragedy would be to us.

But Peter Thompson! Doesn't that bring something to your mind? Surely you must have

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thought of it, too. That was the name of our uniforms at Marywood! Do you remember how all the other girls hated those black dresses? How they used to come down in the morning with bright colored ties in place of the black ones that belonged to the uniforms and all sorts of giddy lace collars, only to be sent back immediately to take them off? Only you and I loved them. I still think that there never was a more flattering style or a more aristocratic one for young girls. Sailor collars and insignia are being featured now, but ours were black silk stars and braids. I can see you, yet, with your very blond straight thick hair, braided in one big braid, tied up at the nape of your neck with a stiff black bow, your pink and white complexion, and, yes, your turned up nose, coming into class in your Peter Thompson. Do you also recall, how some of the girls would come back to school with brown oxfords, when the rule was black, and they would be made to wear their old black ones anyway? Now every well dressed woman wants at least one elegant all black outfit.

It has just occurred to me that I'll be married five years this coming October and in all this time, history has been dated, not B. C. and A. D. but B. D. and A. D. (Before Dave and After Dave) I've been so happy, smug and content. It's really disgraceful. All of my days are so busy and full that I wouldn't know what day of the week it was, much less month or year, if we didn't have calendars around. It makes me think of the verse from Davy's "A Child's Garden of Verses."

"The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Don't tell anybody that I've made this inane remark or they'll want to knock me down and I wouldn't blame them much. The first day that we can make it, Davy and I will catch the bus and come out to spend the day with you. I'll call Rob at the office before we come to be sure it will be convenient for you. Until then my love to you all.

As always,
Eleanor.

P. S. Enclosed is a sketch, I made of Davy, the other day. He insisted upon including his whole "family" and since I was very rusty at it, I'll identify the figures for you. That is Davy sitting on the chair, (not a Cheshire cat). He is holding Mei-Mei, the panda and Peter, the rabbit. Sitting between his legs is Chickadee, the boy. Then reading from left to right we have Pegasus, the horse, Jumpy, the kangaroo with her baby, Hoppy in her pocket, the Ducky Wucky, the other side are Darwin, the monkey, the Mad Hatter, and finally Ding Dong, the pussy cat.

Defense training course now open to 13,000

Chicago, Ill., July 16—Openings in defense training courses for 13,000 persons in Illinois were announced today by Civilian Conservation Corps and National Youth Administration headquarters.

These openings are for work experience providing training for jobs in defense industries. This work experience will be given in NYA work experience centers and in CCC camps, schools and motor repair shops.

Where to Register

Persons who want to take these courses can register for them at Illinois State Employment Service offices, where they will be registered at the same time for jobs. By governmental request all defense contractors go first to the State Employment Service when they want to hire workers.

"Trained workers will be called first as Illinois factories increase production of armament and other defense products," State Director of Labor Martin P. Durkin said in discussing training for workers. "The unskilled worker who wants a place in the defense program can get in line for these jobs by registering immediately for training."

Some Veterans Eligible

Youths, both boys and girls, from 17 to 24 years of age who are American citizens are eligible for NYA courses, with openings announced for 8,000 persons. Those accepted will receive from \$21 to \$25 a month on work projects during the training period.

CCC training courses provide \$30 a month for enrollees plus board, clothing, quarters and medical and dental care. Eligible are young men 17 to 23 years of age, unmarried and American citizens. There also will be CCC training course openings for some veterans of the last World War.

Many Job Openings

Enrollment in CCC courses will be for a six-month period which may be renewed, while NYA openings are for 80 hours per month regular employment, in addition to 80 hours of related training. No wages are paid for related training time.

Suburbs maintain fast pace for new home construction

Home building continued to hang up records in June in the suburban region as the third month in a row topped the best month in 1940. April with 762 new homes, May with 788 and June with 765 are far ahead of last October's 685 new homes which set the record last year. Already 1135 more homes have been issued permits during the first half of 1941 than the first six months of 1940. This shows an increase of 51 per cent over 1940.

The months of June of 1940 and 1941 reveal an increase of 596 homes, valued at \$3,717,860, to 765 homes, valued at \$5,182,000 in the suburban region. Although the city of Chicago also took great strides in home building, the suburbs have outstripped their parent city, accounting for two thirds of the total building so far this year.

Mt. Prospect led the communities in this area in home building with permits issued during June for 6 homes at a value of \$42,270. Others

reporting were as follows: Arlington Heights, 4 homes, value \$33,400; Palatine, 3 homes, value \$17,235; Prospect Heights, 6 homes, 17,200; Morton Grove, 10 homes, \$64,000; Northbrook, 10 homes, \$83,400; Northfield, 2 homes, \$16,000; Skokie, 30 homes, 237,650; Des Plaines, 9 homes, \$52,645; and Glenview, 12 homes, \$85,540.

Among the industrial plants reported during June was a \$40,000 theater at Arlington Heights, a \$17,000 church at Palatine and an \$80,000 school addition at Skokie. Bell Savings and Loan Association have prepared a survey of home building comparison in the suburbs for the first six months as follows:

First Six Months of			
	1941		1940
	New Homes	Value	New Homes
Arlington Heights	19	\$181,900	20
Des Plaines	37	216,957	52
Glenview	71	648,105	57
Morton Grove	54	329,850	No report
Mount Prospect	29	231,735	22
Northbrook	28	232,390	27
Palatine	26	266,235	16
Prospect Heights	40	250,200	43
Skokie	161	1,379,450	108
			Value
			\$168,000
			272,628
			515,500
			171,639
			176,275
			179,000
			238,330
			877,250

Now Showing Complete
1941 WALLPAPERS

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Wax-O-Namel; Cabots Shingle Stains;
Bosch Wallpapers

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY

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One Out of Seven
Aroostook county in Maine makes the claim that in a normal year it produces one out of every seven potatoes grown in the United States.

Light Never Explained
The cause of an eerie light appearing almost every night on a railway track near Wilmington, N. C., has never been explained.

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR VALUABLES

Why suffer anxiety about your valuables and important documents when our safety deposit vault is available and so inexpensive. If you plan on being away from your home for any length of time maintain your peace of mind by placing your valuables in safe keeping. Safety deposit boxes are of modern design, private, fire proof, burglar proof and accessible only to the individual using them.

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Plus 90 Day Home Trial

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This offer ends August 15, 1941

Here's how this truly remarkable summer plan works! You make only a small down payment toward the purchase of the heater, pay the balance in convenient monthly amounts with your gas service bill. We pay the cost of installation and allow you 90 days for home trial. Then if you are not completely satisfied, we will remove it and reinstall your old heater.

Hundreds of families in Northern Illinois took advantage of this plan when it was first introduced last season.

And here is your chance to get the same big benefits those families are enjoying—the amazing convenience, dependability and economy of Automatic Gas Hot Water Service. Your home needs these benefits, and now is certainly the time to invest wisely in the future of your home!

All this can be yours for years to come, if you take advantage of this special offer. But remember—there is a time limit—so hurry and place your order now!

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
SINCE 1919

Miss Elsa Bearse Resigns School Work Here to Teach In Panama Canal Zone

Mrs. C. F. Close entertained a group of friends at a tea, Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Elsa Bearse. Miss Bearse, who was a teacher in the local schools for several years, last year took a leave of absence and went to Ancon, Panama, where she accepted a teaching position in the school which the government provides for the children of canal zone employees.

She has become so enthusiastic over her work there and has found the climate and surrounding so delightful that she has tendered her resignation to the Arlington Heights school board and will return to the Panama Canal Zone to continue her teaching. She will spend a month in the Chicago area visiting friends, then will go to Massachusetts to visit with her family, and the last of August will sail from New York for the canal zone.

Her many friends were happy to have this opportunity to visit with her and hear of her interesting experiences.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table which was presided over by Mrs. Arnold Green of Chicago. Mrs. Green is better known to residents of Arlington Heights as Miss Anne Nelson, a former teacher in the south school.

Children enjoying play program

About 40 boys are playing soft ball and group games under the direction of Roy Campbell, while about 20 girls are meeting at the field house to enjoy simple handicrafts and games under the direction of Miss Dorothy Edwards, local kindergarten teacher, who is taking charge of the girls' recreational program for the summer.

The groups meet Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 until 11:30, and any children between the ages of 8 and 13, who have not already joined are invited to participate.

Mrs. Daniels' story-telling hour on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock has been popular with children in the 6 and 7 year old age group.

A number of children are taking advantage of the free swimming lessons on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

O. E. S. notes

The regular stated meeting was held July 10. All but two officers were present. Escorting and introductions took place as follows: Grand Chapter committee members, Myrtle L. Frey and Frank Hausman, Charity Seal. A surprise awaited the members when Myrtle introduced her sister, Florence Luckner, the worthy matron, as a member of the Page committee. Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Rector will go to Elgin hospital on Monday, July 21, and later will go to Hines hospital for the last trip of the year. Anyone having articles to send to either hospital please call 289-W and Mrs. Rector will call for them.

There were 15 members who celebrated their birthdays and dropped their pennies in the bank, receiving a gift from the chapter as the members sang Happy Birthday to them. Helen Walsh Schmidt, our new bride, was also surprised with a bridal corsage and approached the east to the tune of the wedding march. The chapter extends much happiness to her and friend husband.

On August 3, the Worthy Matron's club is sponsoring a day at the O. E. S. Home in Rockford. All members of the order are invited to attend. It is hoped that many of the local chapter will plan to attend. Bring a picnic lunch and spend the day there. If you have never been there it will be well worth while to set aside this day to do so.

Another merchandise club is to be started very soon. If you are interested or know of any friends who are, call 927-J. There will be a vacation until August 28, when we will have our usual pot luck supper. A pleasant vacation is extended to all members.

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Woman's club to hold tag day for dental clinic

The Arlington Heights Woman's club is conducting a tag day Friday, for the benefit of the Arlington Heights dental clinic.

The dental clinic is a project sponsored by the Arlington Heights Public Health committee, and is supported by voluntary contributions from various philanthropic organizations of the town. The children who benefit from this clinic are selected from the group of grade school pupils who are found to need dental care during the dental survey conducted annually in the elementary schools, and whose parents state they are unable to pay for that care. If upon investigation this proves to be the case these children are cared for at the dental clinic.

The dentists in town, who are members of the Chicago Dental Society, cooperate by working for a small rate for their time plus the actual cost of materials. The nurse gives many extra hours of her time without extra salary to assist the dentists in order that they may do the maximum amount of work in a two hour clinic.

The benefits derived by the children of Arlington Heights from this dental health program cannot be measured. The clinic report for the year 1940 showed a total decrease in dental defects for all schools of 21 per cent. This shows the results of cooperative effort on the part of the school, the home, the clinic and the dentists.

It is a well known fact that if children receive the necessary dental care during childhood, many disturbances which may develop in later life will be prevented. It is obvious that attention should be given not only to the correction of defects, but to the prevention of defects, by a continuous dental health program.

Funds must be procured to carry on this program. The committee's report showed a balance of only \$21.00 to carry on work for the summer.

It is hoped that the response to this tag day will be most generous.

Democracy is our first line of defense, PTA theme

The P.T.A. board met Friday night at the north school. At that time plans for the coming year were considered. The president, Mrs. J. M. Sommer, states that the theme chosen for the year's program is "Democracy Is Our First Line of Defense." Whereas last year the theme was "Safeguarding Democracy in Arlington Heights," and democracy was considered from the community standpoint, this year it will be considered from the standpoint of the home.

The programs are being worked out along this line, and each meeting some able and well-informed speaker will discuss a sub topic which will amplify the general theme. The board feels this is a timely subject and will prove of great interest and value.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bostian left Friday for two weeks' vacation at Wautoma, Wis. They will be back in Arlington Heights July 25.

Watch for the opening of the Saturday Thrift Shop under auspices of the Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Nichols and family returned this week from California where they have been enjoying a month's vacation. Part of the time was spent in Pasadena with relatives and the remainder at a beach house on the ocean at Balboa Island, California.

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Arlington

Mrs. John Wish of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Crumlish, returned to her home Thursday. Brian and Nancy Crumlish accompanied her home and they will remain for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. V. A. Sturm spent Monday in Rockford, where she visited her brother, Mr. T. R. Uhlemann, who is attached to the Medical Replacement Corps at Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Paulus of Rensselaer, Indiana, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Graham.

Misses Marjorie Biggs, Marilyn Framburg, Margaret Harris and Vera Folkman have returned from a week at the Eleanor Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis. This camp is connected with the Eleanor Clubs of Chicago, and is widely attended by young business women in the Chicago district.

The Raymond Atkinson, E. H. Heller, Warren L. Feltingham, and Robert R. Blackburn families left Saturday for Land O' Lakes, Wis., where they will spend two weeks at Black Oak Lodge. With four such ardent anglers in the party it is expected that all fishing records will be broken.

Mrs. Milton F. Daniels entertained her bridge club on Friday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. Jack Everett and Mrs. Raymond Atkinson.

Mr. V. A. Sturm left Saturday for a week in northern Minnesota where he will be angling for the big ones.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Baumann entertained their bridge club at dinner Sunday evening. Honors were won by Dr. Baumann and E. W. Haisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Engel and family returned Sunday from a vacation spent at Munising, Mich.

Mrs. H. I. Haugen was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and son, Heywood, left Saturday for a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Manz spent the week-end in Detroit visiting friends. They were accompanied by Mr. George of Evanston, who is a brother of Mr. Manz.

Mr. Ira S. Parker is attending the Life Insurance Officers' Investment Seminar, which is being held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington from July 14-26.

Mrs. B. R. Donges and son, Ralph have returned from a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Biederman and family are spending a two weeks vacation at the Lake of the Woods, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hosmer entertained Mr. Philip Cronan of Chicago as a week-end guest. Miss Irene Thomas and Mr. Lee Newman were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Costain entertained their bridge club Sunday evening at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wensley attended the open house which marked the formal opening of the very beautiful new public library in Glencoe, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grose spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Lake Forest with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monroe, sons Jackie and Robert, and Miss Ruth Fellingham, who is visiting here from Spokane, Washington spent the week-end visiting points of interest down state. They visited New Salem State Park, which is the Lincoln Reconstruction Project at Petersburg, continued to Springfield and returned by way of Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baker and family returned from two weeks spent in Canada and eastern United States. Mrs. Baker, whose hobby is collection of fine china cups and saucers, was able to add many pieces to her collection during this trip.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Fricke will leave Saturday morning for Lake Pleasant, Wautoma, Wisconsin, for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Smith have returned from a vacation in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lamm and family have returned from Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, where they spent two weeks vacationing.

Mrs. Charles Jenks of Detroit was a guest of Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., part of last week.

Mrs. E. Townsend of Stoughton, Wisconsin, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Lamm. She will remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, daughter Leona and son Thomas returned Friday from a vacation at Fremont, Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Youel and daughter Dorothy, parents and sister of Mrs. D. G. Costain visited here a few days last week. They were returning from a trip in the east. Dr. and Mrs. Youel's home is in Huron, South Dakota. Miss Youel lives in Fargo, where she is secretary to Dr. Eversall, president of South Dakota State College of Agriculture.

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NEW SUMMER RATES
HORSEBACK RIDING
MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS
MORNINGS ONLY 50c AFTERNOONS 75c
PER HOUR PER HOUR
— SAME FINE HORSES AND EQUIPMENT —
VALLEY GREEN RIDING STABLES
Ph. Des Plaines 3045-M — East River rd., n. of Golf rd.
(7-18tf)

Prices Reduced

GABARDINE PLAY TOGS
\$1.98 to \$2.98
Prize winning playtogs for summer. Values to \$4.98. Cotton gabardines. Navy pastels. Others. All low priced. 12-20.

SPECIAL REDUCTION WASH FROCKS
\$2.98 to \$3.98
An unusually fine group of wash frocks in broken sizes. Some formerly sold for \$6.50. Now specially priced.

The Emerald Shop
10 DUNTON PHONE 362 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BARGAIN PRICES
JEWEL
SUPER FOOD STORES
15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

CLAPP'S STRAINED Baby Food 6 cans 38c
ROLL COOKIES (8 VARIETIES) Salerno . . . Roll 10c

CHERRY VALLEY TOMATO JUICE 23-oz. 4 cans 25c

FRESH Donuts Plain or Sugared Doz. 10c
LINENIZED TOILET TISSUE Northern . . 4 Rolls 19c
BLUEBROOK Tomatoes 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BAKED Beans . 3 14-oz. cans 25c

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! BATH TOWELS (WITH PUNCH CARD) While They Last! A 99c Value! 2 for 49c

FREZZING MIX (For Ice Cream) "Junket" 2 Pkgs. 17c
LARGE PRUNES 1-lb. pkg. 10c
Sunsweet

LAUNDRER WITH P & G SOAP 4 bars 15c
KIRK'S SOAP HARD WATER 3 bars 13c
KELLOGG'S PEP Pkg. 10c
IVORY SNOW Sm. Pkgs. 2 for 15c Lge. Pkg. 21c
BLUEBROOK CORN 3 No. 2 cans 23c

POPULAR BLEACH Linc 1/2-Gal. Jug 23c
HEINZ Ketchup 2 14-oz. Bots. 35c
GREEN OR RED Brillo 2 5-Pad Pkgs. 15c
SHINE WITH Brillo 12-Pad Red 15c
DELICIOUS DRINKS Fla-vor-aids 3 Pkgs. 10c
1-LB. CAN 15c Crisco 3 1-lb. Cans 51c
SM. PKGS. 2 FOR 15c Dreff 1-lb. Pkg. 22c
KITCHEN Klenzer 4 Cans 19c
SM. PKGS. 2 FOR 15c Ivory Flakes 1-lb. Pkg. 21c
EDWARDS STRAWBERRY Preserves 2 Jar 29c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 11-oz. Pkgs. 17c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE Syrup 2 1-lb. Cans 17c
CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED Soups 3 Cans 24c

CLEANSER BABO 2 cans 21c
DOG FOOD PARD 3 1-lb. cans 25c
HAND SOAP LAVA Bar 6c

MORAND'S ASSORTED Beverages Plus Deposit 24-oz. 5c
OLD DUT. 1 14-oz. Cans 20c
BLUEBROOK Tomatoes 4 No. 2 26c
LIBBY'S TOMATO Juice 4 14-oz. Cans 22c
ADLER'S HORSE RADISH Dressing 8-oz. Jar 15c
MEDIUM SIZE Heinz Soups 2 Cans 25c
CHOPPED FOODS 3 Cans 25c
Glapp's 3 Cans 25c
SNIDER'S Catsup 14-oz. Bot. 15c

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ARIZONA JUMBO SIZE Cantaloupe . 2 for 15c
NEW CROP YELLOW Onions . . . 3 lbs. 14c
DUCHESSE COOKING Apples . . . 7 lbs. 25c
HOT HOUSE SLICING Cucumbers Good Size Each 5c

BLUEBROOK LEMON Cleanser 3 14-oz. cans 10c
NEW ERA SHOESTRING Potatoes 3 2 1/2-oz. cans 25c

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE UNSWEETENED 4 No. 2 cans 25c

CUT-RITE Wax Paper 125-ft. Roll 15c
YELLOW LABEL BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. 1/2-lb. pkg. 40c
Lipton's

A Complete Meal for Only 35c!
MINOT Potato Salad 15-oz. can 10c
OSCAR MAYER'S Skinless Wieners Can of 8 25c

2-lb. 29c Bluebrook COFFEE
Blue Jewel 2-lb. Bag 37c
Royal Jewel 2-lb. Bag 43c

THRIFTY Meat Values
BEEF-VEAL-PORK MEAT LOAF 3 LBS. 59c
YOUNG, TENDER BEEF LIVER LB. 29c
FAULTLESS SLICED BACON LB. 29c
RIB ROAST Standing Beef Short Cut 1st 5 Ribs LB. 25c
CUT-UP CHICKEN Plump Breasts 59c
Legs & Thighs 52c
SHORT RIBS Lean Meaty Beef LB. 10c
LIVER SAUSAGE Braunschweiger LB. 29c
ALL-BEEF Hamburger LB. 19c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON 1/2-lb. Layer Sliced EA. 18c
BLUEBROOK COFFEE 2-lb. bag 29c
Blue Jewel 2-lb. Bag 37c
Royal Jewel 2-lb. Bag 43c

Annual Financial Statement

of Wheeling Township Treasurer of Schools, Township 42, Range 11, in Cook County, Illinois, July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941.

TOWNSHIP LOANABLE FUND

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$ 105.00
Dividends Santa-Maria apartment liquidation	12.00
Interest on bonds	159.00
	276.00
Expenditures	
April 1, 1940, transferred to Distributive fund	158.30
Purchase of S.D. No. 26 bond	100.00
Accrued interest on bond	.70
Balance June 30, 1941	17.00

Description of Loans	
Arlington Heights School District No. 25 bonds	3,000.00
Feehanville School District No. 26 bonds	600.00
Santa-Maria liquidation certificate	183.00
Cash in fund	17.00
	3,800.00

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$11,111.31
Fund ac. earned interest	158.30
State distributive fund	7,764.53
Error by bank	.10
	9,034.24

Expenditures	
1940—	
Distributed to school districts	7,136.04
Auditor's fee	100.00
Two year premium on treasurer's bond	562.40
Treasurer's salary	700.00
Publishing annual statement	48.90
Incidental expenses	57.55
Balance June 30, 1941	429.35
	9,034.24

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 20

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$ 1,399.63
State distributive fund	139.66
District taxes	2,038.27
	3,577.56

Expenditures	
Clerk's salary	25.00
Teacher's salary	907.20
Teachers pension	37.80
Text books and supplies	28.82
Libraries	10.00
Janitor's salary	80.30
Fuel, light and janitor's supplies	90.20
Repairs	32.55
Balance June 30, 1941	2,365.69
	3,577.56

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	1,571.98
District taxes	1,390.05
	2,962.03

Expenditures

New equipment	11.90
Bonds paid	750.00
Interest coupons	67.50
Balance June 30, 1941	2,132.63
	2,962.03

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$ 4,359.68
State distributive fund	1,279.16
Misc. receipts	81.29
District taxes	5,081.23
Tuition of transferred pupils	2,216.95
	13,018.31

Expenditures	
School board and office expense	97.81
Teachers' salaries	5,237.20
Pension fund	217.80
Text books and supplies	284.14
Janitor's salary	1,200.00
Fuel, water, light and janitor supplies	1,089.12
Repairs	180.18
Balance June 30, 1941	4,712.06
	13,018.31

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	2,501.64
District taxes	1,531.41
Donation Wheeling fire department	125.00
Tuition of transferred pupils	738.98
	4,897.03

Expenditures

New equipment	532.59
New grounds and buildings	358.37
Bonds paid	1,500.00
Interest coupons	265.00
Balance June 30, 1941	2,241.07
	4,897.03

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 22

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	2,400.76
State distributive fund	161.91
District taxes	604.12
	3,166.79

Expenditures	
School board and office expense	17.30
Teacher's salary	1,123.20
Pension fund	46.80
Textbooks and supplies	52.76
Libraries	10.00
Janitor's salary	157.00
Fuel, light, and janitor's supplies	114.22
Repairs	405.93
Balance June 30, 1941	1,239.58
	3,166.79

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	775.14
District Taxes	91.48
	866.62
Expenditures	
New Equipment	102.57
Balance June 30, 1941	764.05
	866.62

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	913.33
Distributive fund	277.84
District taxes	2,586.80
Miscellaneous receipts	68.00
Sale of tax warrants	2,000.00
	5,845.97

Expenditures	
School board and office expense	62.20
Teacher's salaries	2,165.00
Pension fund	90.00
Textbooks and supplies	60.93
Interest on tax warrants	16.50
Janitor's salary	351.50
Fuel, light and janitor's supplies	813.94
Repairs	191.25
New Equipment	212.14
Tax warrants paid	1,500.00
Balance June 30, 1941	382.51
	5,845.97

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	681.85
District taxes	1,375.69
Rent of property	12.00
	2,069.54

Expenditures	
Repairs	137.49
New grounds and buildings	48.59
New Equipment	52.53
Interest coupons	580.00
Balance June 30, 1941	1,259.93
	2,069.54

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$ 1,013.41
Distributive fund	423.18
District taxes	2,165.84
	3,602.43

Expenditures	
School board and office expense	25.00
Teachers' salaries	1,550.40
Pension fund	68.40
Text books and supplies	40.76
Libraries	77.66
Janitor's salary	225.00
Fuel, light and janitor's supplies	218.57
Repairs	161.31
Balance June 30, 1941	1,235.33
	3,602.43

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	741.11
District taxes	926.17
Rent of school property	11.00
	1,678.28

Expenditures	
New grounds and buildings	90.00
Printing of bonds	40.00
Bonds paid	750.00
Interest coupons	67.50
Balance June 30, 1941	730.78
	1,678.28

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	14,443.35
Distributive fund	4,398.99
District taxes	35,627.43
Tuition	203.63
Book rentals and miscel.	1,436.88
	56,110.28

Expenditures	
School board and office	1,492.57
Teacher's salaries	28,958.83
Pension fund	480.96
Text books and supplies	2,029.97
Libraries	187.01
Interest on tax warrant	.48
Janitor's salaries	4,054.00
Fuel, light, power and janitor supplies	2,334.92
Repairs and insurance	1,211.80
Promotion of health	498.30
New equipment	691.82
Tax warrant paid	5.00
Balance June 30, 1941	14,164.60
	56,110.28

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940 balance	12,738.28
District taxes	13,525.19
Tuition	67.87
Refund on coupons	67.50
	26,398.84

Expenditures	
Repairs	843.25
Miscel. expense	24.25
New equipment	1,000.00
Bonds paid	4,000.00
Interest coupons	6,532.50
Balance June 30, 1941	13,998.84
	26,398.84

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 26

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940 balance	1,032.78
Distributive fund	455.30
District taxes	2,860.68
Miscel. receipts	39.80
	4,388.56

Expenditures	
School board and office expense	42.50
Teacher's salaries	1,909.40
Pension fund	114.60
Text books and supplies	51.76
Fuel, light and janitor supplies	233.77
Repairs	218.93
Balance June 30, 1941	1,817.60
	4,388.56

Building Fund

Receipts	
July 1, 1940 balance	287.17
District taxes	589.13
	876.30

Expenditures

New grounds and building	11.56
New equipment	102.19
Bonds paid	200.00
Interest coupons	52.00
Balance June 30, 1941	510.55
	876.30

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214

Educational Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940 balance	1,821.89
District taxes	54,793.76
Tuition by pupils	63.75
Refund transportation	1,998.15
Sale tax warrants	27,000.00
Tuition transferred pupils	4,311.80
	89,989.35

Expenditures	
School board and office	2,226.31
Transportation of pupils	3,739.35
Teacher's salaries	40,696.83
Pension fund	1,577.00
Text books and supplies	1,640.11
Libraries	224.64
Interest on tax warrants	149.07
Janitor's salaries	3,250.00
Fuel, light, power and water	5,008.08
Promotion of health	450.00
Tax warrants paid	30,000.00
Tuition of transferred pupil	130.00
Balance June 30, 1941	89,926.35

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214

Building Fund	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$ 7,591.71
District taxes	27,642.61
Tuition by pupils	11.25
Rentals	248.50
Insurance collected	9.50
Sale tax warrant	500.00
Tuition transferred pupils	760.91
	36,764.48

Expenditures	
Interest on tax warrant	1.75
Janitor's salaries	537.50
Repairs	2,026.32
Fee paid bank (paying coupons)	10.00
New grounds and building	2,824.97
New equipment	592.09
Bonds paid	14,000.00
Interest coupons	8,970.00
Tax warrants	500.00
Balance June 30, 1941	7,301.85
	36,764.48

GOVERNMENT PROJECT

NO. 2090	
Receipts	
July 1, 1940, balance	\$ 1,000.00
	1,000.00

Expenditures	
New grounds and buildings	1,000.00
Balance June 30, 1941	—
	1,000.00

I, Geo. K. Volz, Township Treasurer of Schools of the Town of Wheeling, T. 42, R. 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in my reports to the County Superintendent of Schools pursuant to law.

GEO. K. VOLZ, Treas.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of July, 1941.
(SEAL) GLEN M. BENSON,
Notary Public.

Rev. H. C. Noll, Marie Harting wed in St. Louis

On Sunday afternoon, July 6, at 4:30 o'clock Miss Marie Harting, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Harting of Emma, Mo., became the bride of Rev. Herman C. Noll of Nueva, Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba. Rev. Noll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Noll of Mt. Prospect.

The wedding took place in the Trinity Lutheran church, St. Louis, Mo., where grandparents of the bride and groom were united in marriage before the same altar years ago by the old sainted Dr. Walther. The bride had been a member of this church for five years. Her pastor, Rev. H. C. Meyer, delivered the wedding address on Ruth 1, 16-17, and the bride's father read the Lutheran wedding service, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a beautiful dress of lace and net with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white asters and pom poms.

Miss Esther Harting attended her sister as maid of honor and was attired in a pink marquisette dress. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Noll, sister of the groom and Miss Virginia Fey, cousin of the bride. They were attired in blue marquisette and all the attendants carried bouquets of blue delphinium, pom-poms and asters.

The Rev. Roy Guelzow of Columbus, Indiana, classmate of the groom, served as best man, and he was assisted by Paul Harting, brother of the bride, and Willard Meier of Chicago. The ushers were Walter Harting, another brother of the bride and John Heidemann of Arlington Heights. Mr. Theo. Gassner played the wedding march and Mr. Homer Gruber sang two solos.

The wedding dinner for the bridal party was served at 6:00 o'clock and at 8 o'clock a reception for the bride couple was attended by 70 guests.

A few days of their honeymoon were spent with the bride's parents at Emma, Mo., where Rev. Noll lectured on his missionary labors in the Isle of Pines. They are now spending a few days at the home of Rev. Noll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noll, in Mt. Prospect, where also he will lecture in a number of Lutheran churches on his work in the Isle of Pines.

On July 26, they will sail for Cuba to resume his work in the Isle of Pines.

A host of friends and relatives wish them God speed for their journey and every blessing for their labors on this Southern Isle.

New Method Treating Wood
A new method of treating wood has made it possible to mold oak and even to weld the pieces together.

Food chain adopts 5-day week policy for all divisions

Chicago, July 17.—John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, today announced the adoption of the five-day work week for retail store employees as the company's national policy.

The five-day, 48-hour week, first in the history of the retail food business, was introduced on an experimental basis in A & P stores in a few eastern states two months ago, Hartford said, and will now be extended throughout the entire A & P organization "as far and as fast" as possible.

"Frankly, however, we must recognize," Hartford said, "that in a few states and some cities the introduction of this shorter work week may be delayed or even prevented by state and local labor regulations and local agreements."

In Chicago, Arthur G. Hoadley, president of the Middle Western Division, said that the shorter week will be in effect before Labor day in A & P food stores in hundreds of communities throughout this area. He pointed out that the pay of employees affected by this policy will remain the same as for the six-day week and although employees will work only five days a week, stores will continue to serve customers six days as usual.

"The new schedule is the latest step in the company's traditional policy of creating and maintaining for its employees the highest wages, shortest general hours and best working conditions in the industry," Hoadley said. "During the past 25 years A & P has repeatedly broken with the tradition of dawn-to-dusk working schedule of the food business, and since 1916 we have been able to reduce our store employees' work week by 34.2 per cent, or a total of 25 hours."

"These improved working conditions have never been achieved at the cost of increased prices to our customers or lower returns to our suppliers. They are the employees' share of the general reduction in operating expenses resulting from the consistently increasing efficiency of our method of distribution."

"The A & P's annual report to stockholders, issued last month, reveals that there is no conflict between low prices and good working conditions. It shows that our customers are currently enjoying the lowest retail prices in relation to our costs in the history of the grocery industry; that during 1940 our growers and shippers received 13 per cent more of the consumer's food dollar than they did in 1937; and that we were still able last year to give our employees actual wage increases and added compensation totaling more than \$4,000,000."

Mr. Hoadley pointed out that the new A & P schedule is in sharp contrast with the latest figures for working hours in the food industry, contained in a survey made a year ago by a group of Washington, D. C. labor unions which revealed that the average working hours for retail employees in individual grocery stores in that city were 63½ hours and for food chain store employees 54 hours.

POWER DIVER

Taking the part of a daring test pilot on the screen comes natural to Richard Arlen. He's one of the film colony's real ace aviators, owns his own flying ships and flies when he's not busy making pictures.

There's a story behind his laugh in this picture. For it was taken right after his dizzy zoom to earth as he completed "Power Dive," his latest sky thriller now at the Des Plaines Theatre.

Known by Reputation

"I felt sure I was doing right to call



LETTERS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Boys in service—This paper will be glad to receive and to publish letters from you who are in the service of your country. Your friends at home are glad to read them. One letter to the editor really means dozens or a hundred letters because of the number of your friends who will read them.

There is just one thing that we want you to understand. You can not afford and we can not print criticism of your officers or the government. Such publication would be detrimental to you and would worry all of the mothers at home of the boys who are in service. You can write of army conditions, but do not exaggerate them. The editor believes that there are ways open to each one of you to obtain fair and just treatment if you believe that you are being imposed upon, but that way is not through public criticism.

Now that we understand each other, let the letters come. Letters received by relatives here at home will be equally welcomed.

THE EDITOR

This week the editor is publishing two letters in reply to one received from Lee Blankenship and published last month. Both of the replies come from California. Can't we have some from other parts of the country? Every parent, every relative, every friend of these men in the armed forces and the general public are eager to read your letters. Send them in.

Dear Editor:

"I would like to have the opportunity to answer the letter Lee Blankenship and Irwin Hahnfeldt, of Palatine, wrote to you a few weeks ago. I am stationed at Camp Hunter Liggett reservation which is located some 160 miles south of San Francisco. My buddies were interested in Blankenship's letter (published June 6 in Paddock Publications) about conditions at his camp which is also in California. They suggested that I answer it and let them know how well off they are.

"First of all we have no beds to sleep in. We lie on the ground in sleeping bags which cost us \$7.50. The ground is very dry and hard for a good night's rest. We have to put up with a few thousand red ants, spiders, and rattle snakes. Before turning in at night we have to empty our sleeping bags to make certain none of these things are in them.

"We rise in the morning at 6 o'clock as Lee and 'Hahn' do, but spend a full half hour in calisthenics. We do not have to sweep the floors because there aren't any. Breakfast is served on the ground, again with the ants for company.

"After breakfast we start hiking with the temperature soaring at 110 degrees in the shade and no shade to be found. We also carry packs, rifles, bayonets, and a few other things too numerous to mention. Dinner is served out in the field with dust for a tablecloth.

"When we pull in at night every one heads for the showers. There are 100 showers for 3,500 men and no hot water. Next week approximately 65,000 members of the Fourth army will pit their strength and equipment against terrain described as some of the most rugged country in the west. This area is the southern extremity of the Monterey division of Los Padres National Forest.

"I don't know of much else to write except to add Blankenship and Hahnfeldt have 'got it easy,' 'Al Duenn'

Camp Roberts

Dear Mr. Editor: Upon reading Lee Blankenship's letter it seems as though the fellows in the infantry have quite an excess amount of spare time. Being in the quartermaster I will have to take his word, and give him an idea of what we do.

The whistle blows at six o'clock, every one lies in bed till the sergeant tips him over then we scramble to our feet straighten out our bed a bit, rush down and wash, come back

up and wait for chow at 6:30. We rush over, drink our bottle of milk; eat an egg or two, depending on how hungry we are.

By this time it is about time for roll call. This requires full uniform, hat and all, even shoes. After roll call we have to police up around the barracks. This being the day before pay day, there is no cigarette butts, so all we have to pick up is the nails.

After this is complete we rush to the shop, scrub the floor, then sweep; in the army things are done different. We grab a tool box, crawl under a truck and go to sleep. This continues till noon. Afternoon, the same.

Then comes retreat, every one tries to be in the mess hall by then because they would rather eat than salute.

After chow most everyone gets deeply involved in a card game. pool or some good reading material. Then all of a sudden it gets 9 o'clock and the lights go out. This completes a day in the quartermaster.

Yours truly
Sidney McManaway,
Camp Roberts, Calif.

Here is a letter from Alaska. It was written by Pvt. Wallace Papajski and addressed to Eugene Wagoner, Palatine.

Sitka, Alaska
June 28, 1941

Dear Gene:

I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am O. K. and that we are almost to the end of our journey. Although we still have about 500 more miles to go, which is only 2 more days on this boat. This ship I am on is 581 ft. long and its speed is about 14 knots per hour. The sailing was rough, plenty of fog. A lot of the boys got sea sick, but so far I haven't. This ship was captured from the Germans in the world war, and shortly after it was captured, the U. S. hauled 5,000 men from France to the U. S. It really is a big tub. It carries a cargo of 4,000 tons. At present she is fully loaded and has 1,400 men aboard. We got to Sitka, Alaska about 6:00 a. m. this morning and some of the men are getting off here as well as supplies that are being unloaded. I think about Tuesday we should be in Seward, Alaska, where I'll be stationed at for the rest of my year.

Boy, Gene, you should be here working. The civilians here make \$9.00 a day and if they work overtime they make almost \$20.00 a day and that's not union, just ordinary laborers. Fishing is the big industry here and they make \$300 to \$400 a week. That's earning big dough, eh what? The only trouble, Gene, is it never gets dark. The darkest hour is between 11 and 12 p. m. and that isn't very dark either. At 2:00 o'clock this morning it was as daylight here as if it were 10:00 o'clock in the morning with you. Our time is only two hours faster than your time. And you should see this country, Gene, it is darn pretty and interesting.

Around the County

Nine year old boy struck Saturday

George Pohman, nine year old boy living at Ballard rd. and Grove ave., was struck by an auto while running across the pavement. He received numerous cuts and bruises but suffered no broken bones.

George had been playing with his younger sister, Wilberta, near a culvert when he ran across Ballard road directly in the path of Jack Millhouse of Evanston. Millhouse was driving east on Ballard when the accident occurred.

George was taken to the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines where his injuries were found not to be of a serious nature.

Wills Filed

PARK RIDGE

The will of the late Bertha Hauger, who died in Park Ridge May 28, leaving a \$150,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. It puts the property in trust with the net income to go to her husband, Henry Hauger, of Park Ridge, for life. Thereafter it is to go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

DES PLAINES

The estate of the late Mrs. Lena Birmingham of Chicago, who met accidental death July 9, has been opened and her son, James Birmingham, of Des Plaines, appointed administrator. Her estate comprises a claim for causing her death. Her heirs are her husband, two sons and five daughters.

PALATINE

Mrs. Amelia Feddeler, who died in Palatine July 18, left a \$10,250 estate. Her two sons, Arthur, of Palatine, and Melvin, of Evanston, will eventually get it. They were given her personal effects. The rest of the estate is put in trust with the net income to be divided between them. Unless they wish it divided earlier the trust is to last until 1955 when each will get his share.

SKOKIE

Probate Clerk Frank Lyman reports that the will of Mrs. Sally Bramble, who died in Skokie June 24 leaving a \$1,000 estate, gives it all to her husband, Delhi G. C. Bramble, of Skokie.

WILMETTE MOTORIST MISSES END OF ROAD NEAR WHEELING

The end of McHenry rd. at its junction with Dundee rd. wasn't evident to S. W. Drake of Wilmette about four o'clock Saturday morning. Drake crashed through and demolished a "Roal End" sign but was not injured.

PATENT GRANTED

A patent has just been granted to William H. Fischer, of Des Plaines, for an improved thermostatic switch. He has assigned it to the Dominion Electrical Manufacturing, Inc.

You would give almost anything to be here and I ain't kidding. The place is just all one mass of little and big islands. Things are pretty expensive here though. A 100 lb. sack of potatoes, \$20.00; 100 lbs. of flour, \$10.00; eggs, \$1.50 a dozen. That's sure expensive enough, isn't it? I am playing the part of an M. P. and have most of the trip. Well how are you and everybody else, feeling good, I hope. I forgot to mention 8 oz. glass of beer is 40 cents. As soon as I get an address I'll give it to you so you can write again. The ship we are on is called the U. S. S. Grant.

Your friend
Wally

'And the bump stays on —'

Two weeks ago this reporter noted the evident lack of work on the highway crossings of the Chicago and Northwestern freight line that runs northeast through Des Plaines. Repair signs varied from Bump, Slow to Men Working.

The men still haven't done much work on these crossings near Des Plaines. At least eight weeks have passed since the crossings were torn up and warning signs installed. We wonder how much longer these crossings will be allowed to damage tires and endanger the lives of motorists.

SEEKS DAMAGES FOR AUTO INJURIES

Louis Genthner has filed suit in Superior court against the Marks Motor Sales and Louis Marchese for \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident May 11 on state highway 62 at its junction with No. 53. He alleges that he was driving on 62 and the other car on 53 did not obey the rules of the road and hit his car injuring him seriously.

STALLED AUTO HIT

A stalled auto belonging to Sumner Smith of Chicago, was hit early

Thursday morning on Rand road just north of Elmhurst road by B. McClellan Oliver of Glen Ellyn.

Both cars had been moving south on Rand. Oliver stated that the parked vehicle had no lights turned on and he had stepped forward to discover the trouble with his engine.

CAMP FORREST SOLDIER INVOLVED IN COLLISION

Robert Gustafson of Camp Forrest, Tennessee, was driving to Chicago Monday afternoon to entrain for his station when he collided with another car at the junction of Lake st. and Wolf rd.

Gustafson was driving east on Lake ave. when he was hit by Mrs. E. Wyman, Chicago, who was traveling north on Wolf rd. and had failed to see the stop sign.

The latter's car was pushed into a corner grocery store that of John Heissler. The soldier was forced to leave his car and hook an immediate ride for Chicago to catch his train.

RAILROAD WORKER STRUCK BY CHICAGO MOTORIST

Paul Schultz, railroad section hand for the Northern Western line, was struck by an auto Thursday evening while walking along Mannheim rd. a little north of Bryn Mawr ave.

Schultz was hit by Arno Coffman of Chicago who was southbound. The injured pedestrian was taken to the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines where he was found to be suffering from a broken left leg and numerous cuts about the head.

BENSENVILLE DRIVER STRIKES CAR WHILE TURNING INTO DRIVE

Edwin Kueking, Bensenville, attempted Friday evening to turn into his driveway along Wolf rd. a little north of Bryn Mawr ave. and struck another vehicle in so doing. Frank Vodvarka, Chicago, was the driver of the southbound vehicle which was hit when Kueking made a left turn.

BOY SCOUTS TO COLLECT DES PLAINES ALUMINUM

The boy scouts of Des Plaines are planning to start collection of aluminum Monday in that city in the interests of national defense. This collection will coincide with the state-wide campaign to help the nation gather 20,000,000 lbs. of the valuable material from attics, basements and other places of storage of old pots and pans. Collection bins are being erected in the business district.

TWO INJURED THURSDAY AT PALATINE RD., RTE. 21

Two persons were injured Thursday in a collision at the junction of Milwaukee ave. and Palatine rd. J. C. Bock, Chicago, had been driving east on Palatine rd. and had stopped for the stop sign. He then started across Milwaukee ave., failing to notice the approaching auto of Clarence Otto of Round Lake who was accompanied by his wife. The collision occurred, injuring Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Bock. They were both taken to a nearby hospital for treatment.

"and to think I used to iron by hand!"



"When I think of the long hours I used to slave over an ironing board, pushing a heavy flat iron, I realize how foolish I was. Now with this new, marvelous Speed Queen Ironette, I can do all my ironing comfortably seated and have it out of the way in less than half the time. My electric bills are no higher than they were before because the ironing goes so much faster. If I couldn't get another, I wouldn't part with my Speed Queen Ironette for ten times the price I paid!"

\$32.95

Features of the New SPEED QUEEN Ironette

- ★ "ZEPHYR" DESIGN
- ★ 2" ROLL
- ★ THERMOSTAT CONTROL
- ★ PILOT LIGHT
- ★ IMPROVED TYPE PRESSURE CONTROL convenient for both right and left hand operation
- ★ RUBBER RIMMED BASE
- ★ AUTOMATIC FOOT OPERATED PRESS CONTROL
- ★ BOTH ENDS OF ROLL OPEN
- ★ PORTABLE
- ★ Iron in any room
- ★ Tuck away on any shelf

Come in and see this new portable Speed Queen Ironette — or let us send one out to your home on approval. If it doesn't sell itself — you do not need to keep it. Phone today.

JOHNSON'S

1470 Miner St. Tel. 555
DES PLAINES

NOW A 5-DAY WEEK FOR A&P EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Stores Will Be Open Six Days A Week As Usual

Two months ago this company tried the experiment in a few eastern states of a five-day work week for our retail store employees. Now we are able to announce that we have adopted the five-day week as our national policy.

• This, we believe, constitutes the first five-day week and the shortest general working hours of any major retail food establishment.

• This shorter work week will be in effect before Labor Day in A&P food stores in thousands of communities throughout the country. It will be extended as far and as fast as possible. Frankly, however, we must recognize that in a few states and a number of cities the introduction of this policy may be delayed or even prevented by state or local labor regulations or local agreements.

• A&P food store employees affected by this policy will work only five days a week although stores will be open six days a week as usual. Their weekly salaries will not be reduced by their shorter work week. Our policy is to continually improve working conditions and salaries as evidenced by the fact that during the past year alone we have been able to make actual wage increases and to pay added compensation to our employees in an amount totaling more than \$4,000,000.

• Many people are utterly astounded at the new low prices for quality foods in A&P Super Markets. They are getting so much more and better food for the same money that they wonder how we can do it. Frankly, it is simply because A&P Super Markets represent a new, more efficient, more economical way of distributing food to the public.

• This new, shorter week is still further evidence that the tremendous savings you can now make in buying groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables in the great, new A&P Super Markets are made possible by savings through efficiency, and that no part of these savings comes out of the wages of our employees.

out waste and unnecessary handling operations along the distribution route.

The new A&P Super Markets have made possible savings so astounding that we would not have believed them possible five years ago. This year we are paying the highest wages for the shortest work week in the history of the food business and yet our customers throughout the country will save more than \$50,000,000 on the food they buy as compared to the lowest prices we could charge on the basis of our own operating expense only five years ago.

We are more than ever conscious, in these unusual times, of an obligation to make every possible contribution to the American standard of living. We know that we are making it possible for the average family to buy more good food for the same money, or to buy the same quantity of food for less money.

We are happy to tell you that you can enjoy these savings with the knowledge that the people who serve you in our retail stores are sharing more than ever before in these good things. This means a better standard of living for you and for those who serve you.

This plan will necessitate slight adjustments in store hours which will be announced locally. We respectfully ask our customers for their cooperation and assistance in making this new schedule a success.

A&P FOOD STORES

Established 1859

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JULY 15-19 - 5 DAYS

SPONSORED BY

Merle Guild Post No. 208

RIDES — GAMES — NOVELTIES — PRIZES

Fun for Young and Old

Merchant Prizes to be Given Away Every Night

1941 DeSoto Sedan

To be Awarded Saturday Night, July 19

Tickets can be bought from any member of Merle Guild Post and at Car Booth any night during Festival

Milk Bill Fails by Eight Votes

The Milk Bill sponsored by the farm bureau and the Illinois Agricultural Association for passage in the General Assembly to protect dairymen failed at passage by eight votes on Friday evening, June 27.

"The two important factors of the Bill," states Dan H. Bergman, chairman of the Cook County Farm Bureau Legislative Committee, "required all milk dealers buying whole milk to secure a license from and file a financial statement with the State Department of Agriculture. If the financial statement indicated that the milk dealer could pay producers for his milk no bond was required. If the financial statement indicated any doubt as to the payment then a bond was required in order to guarantee payment to producers."

"The auditing provisions in the Bill, which raised the most controversy, were amended to apply only to milk dealers buying on a classification basis. The Bill, as amended, would have permitted the state department to examine and verify the reports of milk dealers buying on a classification or utilization basis in order to insure that correct payment was being made to producers. The milk dealers and their organizations, however, opposed this legislation. Members of the House who voted for this Bill from the county were Emmett McGrath. In the Senate Arthur Bidwell consistently supported this legislation. Voting against the Bill from the county were Arthur Sprague and Bernice Van der Vries. Six members from Chicago also voted for the Bill.

"It must be said that Cook County did not make the worst showing in support of this legislation as there were other industrial districts that failed to give the Bill any support from their county territory."

"The Cook County Farm Bureau wishes to express its appreciation to Representative McGrath and Senator Bidwell for their support of this legislation."

Message of better nutrition goes to U. S. homemakers

The ABC's of good nutrition will be explained to American homemakers, via radio, Tuesday, July 1, as one of a series of talks presented by natural authorities over the National Farm and Home Hour radio program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Subsequent talks will be heard each Tuesday over 113 stations associated with the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Speaking directly to the nation's homemakers on the fundamentals of good nutrition will be Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, and Dr. Russell Wilder, chairman of the food and nutrition committee of the National Research Council.

"These broadcasts," according to Washington reports, "will present information on the importance of adequate diets in relation to the program for total national defense and translate into terms of everyday food the knowledge of human nutrition so that people of the United States may be better fed."

Other talks in the series are: Food to grow on, presented Tuesday, July 8, by Milo Perkins, director of Marketing of the Surplus Marketing Administration; good nutrition for mother and child, Tuesday, July 15, by Dr. Martha Elio, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

Rural people build for better nutrition, Tuesday, July 22, Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension specialist in nutrition, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the food you eat and the will to do, Tuesday, July 29, Dr. Lela Booher, chief of the foods and nutrition division of the Bureau of Home Economics. She will emphasize the food needs of men in industry.

Chapter two on this subject will be given Tuesday, August 5, with Dr. Helen Mitchell, director of nutrition of the Federal Security Agency, taking up the food needs of women. Concluding the series, Dr. Mitchell will speak again, Tuesday, August 12, on good nutrition makes life longer and happier.

Illinois dairy cows being well fed this summer

Illinois dairy cows are scheduled to get more grain this summer, pastures will be managed with greater care and special emphasis will be placed on good herd management because dairymen plan to "cash in" on the favorable price situation and support the food-for-defense program.

This program, which calls for a 6 to 8 per cent increase in dairy production, is receiving the greatest attention in communities adjacent to condenser and cheese plants and in butterfat-producing sections, according to C. S. Rhode and J. G. Cash, of the dairy department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Making an upward adjustment in dairy production is not a difficult task," state these dairy specialists. "It can and should be done without increasing dairy cattle numbers or adding equipment. Greater care in feeding and management is being required. Dairy herd improvement association members not only have an individual interest in this program but are in an excellent position to help others support it and profit from it."

"Normal culling should not be disrupted. With higher prices and improved feeding and management, the level of production necessary for marginal cows is lowered, probably to 225 or 250 pounds of butterfat a year."

Rotation grazing of pastures, which should preferably contain legumes, is recommended this summer. Dairymen are advised to feed 3 to 8 pounds of grain daily to Jerseys and Guernseys on pasture and 9 pound to Holstein, Brown Swiss and Shorthorns. Other recommendations for the summer include supplementing permanent pastures with Sudan Grass, mowing weeds in permanent pastures, making legume silage to be fed in July, August and September and seeding rye or winter barley for late fall or early spring pasture.

More frequent milking and feeding also may help increase production. Good cows fed and milked three times daily will produce about 20 per cent more milk than when fed and milked only twice daily, Rhode and Cash said.

They recommend that dairy cows be calving every 12 months so far as possible, be given darkened quarters and plenty of shade and be supplied with all the salt and water they want.

Cat's Eyes
Strong light makes the pupils of a cat's eyes appear as vertical slits

Electric fence controller can be made for \$1.50

Farmers wishing to make their own electric-fence controller—which makes the fence safe, yet effective—can do it for only \$1 to \$1.50 for materials, according to agricultural engineers of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

That is the approximate cost of the safe and effective battery controller described in "A Homemade Electric-Fence Controller," Circular No. 515, just issued by the University and written and illustrated by E. L. Hansen and C. W. Veach, assistants in agricultural engineering.

The engineers explain that most commercial controllers now on the market are considered safe and that many farmers would prefer to buy, to be safe, an electric fence must carry an intermittent charge, a continuous current will cause any person or animal touching the wire to "freeze" onto it. An intermittent charge is provided by means of a pendulum in the controller described in Circular No. 515. The pendulum strikes the breaker and closes the circuit. This energizes the core of the coil, making an electric magnet of it, which in turn pulls the breaker bar and goes the pendulum enough momentum to make another contact.

Copies of a "Homemade Electric-Fence Controller" can be obtained free from the university or farm advisers. Detailed descriptions and drawings are given to help farmers make the apparatus.

Sudan grass has use under Food-For-Defense plan

The possibility of using Sudan grass to boost milk production under the food-for-defense program during July, August and September—when bluegrass supplies very little forage for cows—is seen as a result of pasture improvement experiments conducted by the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Sudan grass has been the outstanding pasture crop in tests during the past six years because of its large yield of feed and because it furnishes feed during the summer months. The crop can be seeded in June and will furnish additional pasture feed this growing season.

Results of the pasture investigations also show many advantages for the simultaneous use of annual and perennial pasture crops. Crops used in the pasture improvement tests have been winter rye, bluegrass, sweet clover or alfalfa, and a mixture of Sudan grass and soybeans. These crops, when compared with perennial grass pastures, are superior because they furnish pasture earlier in the spring, make higher total yields, are more continuous in growth and have a longer pasture season.

Grass silage makes a valuable addition to the dairy ration and frequently is the only method available for utilizing some forage crops, it was explained. Surplus pasture may be ensiled and fed during periods of short pasture, or hay crops may have to be ensiled because the weather is not suitable for curing hay in the field. Grass silage is lower in feeding value than corn silage, but adds valuable constituents to the ration, such as protein, minerals and vitamins.

Opacs acts to stabilize the price of shoes

The fact that the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply of the United States government has decided to put a ceiling price of 15 cents a pound on hides of light native cows may have been missed by the average consumer, but nevertheless it may figure in the family shoe bill, say home accounts authorities of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The action of the OPACS, administrative officials explain, was not taken because of a shortage of leather, but rather because shoe prices might start climbing too high as a result of speculative buying if something were not done to stabilize them.

Shoes on the market this fall will represent a hide cost ranging from 11 to 14 or 15 cents a pound. Advances of from 10 to 15 cents on the prices of cheaper shoes and up to 50 cents on the more expensive ones have already been announced by the trade. Unless the government set a ceiling price, it would be all too likely that more price advances would take place. Just lately hides have been selling up to 16½ cents a pound—and an increase of one cent in the price of hides usually means an advance of from six to 10 cents in the price of a pair of shoes.

The 15-cent ceiling is said to be one cent above the 48-year average price. Since there is no real shortage, the prices of hides other than those of light native cows are expected to find their proper level in relation to the 15-cent ceiling.

Civilian concern as to the army demand for shoes is answered by officials who point out that the army demand takes only a very small proportion of the total output.

Furthermore, substitute materials for shoes for civilian use, such as crepe rubber and composition materials for soles and fabrics and plastics for uppers, could be developed to a larger extent than at present.

News of Yesterday ...

30 Years Ago—1911

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911

Arlington Heights

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Vahrenwald was held Tuesday afternoon, July 11; she was born in Germany March 31, 1834 and died July 8.

Miss Bertha Brockman and Mr. Edward Hintz were joined in marriage at 2 o'clock Sunday, July 2, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Rev. Chas. Noack officiating.

Friderika Steffen Duenn was born in Germany Aug. 13, 1863 and came to America in 1881; she passed away Sunday evening after a long illness, aged 48 years.

Mrs. Abby Taylor entertained a friend from the city over Sunday. Miss Zaida Tesch, a clerk in Gieske's store, enjoyed her vacation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skinner returned Tuesday from their visit at Harvard.

Horace Wilcox, who has completed high school, has come to help his brother, A. C. Wilcox in his business.

Amie Wheeler is spending the summer with her parents. Emil Goeffert arrived home from California Wednesday night.

John French of Portland, Oregon, visited Mrs. Corcas Hawks Tuesday.

W. H. Harlington, who came home for the Fourth, left Thursday for New York on business.

Richard Bray left Monday for Palatine. Ed. Dickman is now employed in the county building.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Matthei are spending the week in Denver. Mail carrier of route 3 is enjoying his vacation and Wm. Vogt is serving the patrons.

Misses Margaret Godknecht, Hattie Kuchler, Maxine Williams and Gussie Olms accompanied by the Misses Strattmann of Chicago picked at Lake Zurich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wessel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessel and daughter recently went to Kansas to visit relatives.

Miss Martha Domkowski entertained a number of friends at a lawn party Tuesday evening.

A large number of Epworth Leaguers surprised Lea Nason Friday evening and spent a most enjoyable evening on the spacious Nason lawn.

Mr. Wm. Walbaum was instantly killed on his farm north of Palatine at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 11 by lightning.

Roselle

Miss Violet Sumner is visiting friends at Columbia, Mo. Theo. Achards entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Anna Sauerman spent several days last week visiting Florence Boelcher at Park Ridge.

About 25 families attended a surprise silver wedding celebration at the home of Fred Springmuth Saturday evening.

Itasca

The Jacobus family entertained company from Syracuse, N. Y. last Sunday.

Mrs. Eggleston spent several days recently with relatives and friends here.

Wm. Godfrey was struck by a hay fork; he received a bad cut on his forehead, but is doing nicely.

Mr. E. O. Nickols has gone to Roadhouse, Ill.

Bensenville

Mrs. Pearl Warnecke is ill. Mrs. C. Noller spent a few days last week at Forest Park.

Frank Kruse and wife were here Sunday to visit his parents.

H. C. Baucke has started the foundation for Mr. Brown's house.

Poultrymen can benefit by tour through 2 states

Professor H. H. Alp, Extension Poultryman of the University of Illinois, has announced through Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes a poultry tour through Indiana and Ohio by motor coach July 28-30. Poultrymen who are interested in seeing a number of successful operations in the poultry states of the Midwest will undoubtedly be interested in this tour.

There will be an opportunity to visit the Wooster Egg Market and to see the Creighton Brothers Poultry Farm at Warsaw, Indiana with 45,000 layers. A six story multi-pleck poultry house will be visited and the Gasson Poultry Farm at Versailles, Ohio one of the largest poultry breeding farms in America. During the tour, numerous stops will be made to study poultry house construction, feeding systems, range, equipment, hatching, and many other features connected with successful poultry husbandry.

The total cost of the tour, including lodging and transportation, is \$12.50 per person. Those who wish to go should write H. H. Alp, 328 New Agriculture Building, Urbana, Illinois giving their name, county, and enclosing a check or money order for \$5.00 made payable to the Parkhill Motor Company as advance registration for the tour. The tour will start at 10 a. m. July 28 in front of the New Agriculture Building at Urbana. Arrangements will be made to park cars there until the return which will be 4:30 p. m. July 30.

15 Years Ago—1926

Friday, July 16, 1926

Bensenville

Fred Rosenwinkel and August Ihssen have returned from their extended trip from the west.

Mr. Ohlander has been called to serve on jury next week.

Jos. Jankers expects to have his new ice cream parlor opened for business sometime next week.

Nelda and Ivan Miller accompanied their uncle, Don Smithurst, on his auto trip to Wisconsin.

Roselle

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benhart entertained twenty boys and girls on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Florence's birthday.

The M. M. Club met at the home of Marguerite Druhl on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chessman and daughter, Dorothy, have returned to Roselle after a vacation trip to Fargo, North Dakota.

Mr. Sauerman is recuperating at an Elgin sanitarium.

Itasca

George Hobbs is now in Denver, Colorado on his way to the western coast.

Mrs. Heinze, aged mother of Mrs. H. H. Franzen, passed away quietly at the home of her daughter on Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becknese was christened last Sunday by Rev. Zersen in St. Luke's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ginsberg and two little daughters will leave Saturday by auto for a two weeks vacation in New Auburn, Wisconsin.

Palatine

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown are the parents of twin girls born Monday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blum a son Tuesday morning.

Miss Colton is visiting relatives in Aurora.

Albert Putman is the victim of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Plate are back in Palatine.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holtz July 15.

Mrs. Henry Thurman is convalescing from her recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ost left Palatine Thursday to spend three weeks on a trip to California.

Mrs. Carrie Bicknase and two daughters are spending a week in the Jackson cottage at Lake Zurich.

Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoeckel have moved to the city to be near his new work.

Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen and Mrs. Nellie Rau celebrated their birthdays, which came on the same date Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Rath is attending a C. E. gathering at Camp Gray, Michigan this week.

Geo. Rau and family left early Monday morning by auto for Paris, Mo. to visit relatives.

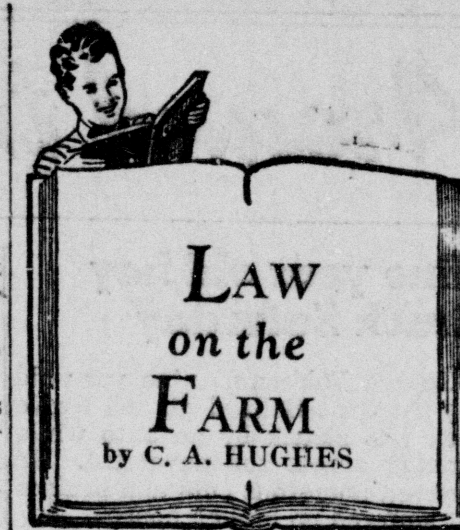
Rev. and Mrs. Billman left Arlington Heights Tuesday on a five-week's vacation.

Peter Weidner is on his vacation. Henry Hartman and wife left Sunday upon a fishing trip to Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Miss Gertrude Lorenzen with a young lady friend from the C. & N. W. offices is enjoying a week in Colorado visiting Estes Park.

H. P. Redeker is back in his office after a prolonged absence caused by an attack of scarlet fever.

Donna Marie Volz and Fern Lorenzen are attending C. E. Convention at Camp Gray, Michigan.



Insect Pests and Plant Diseases—In 1927 the Illinois Legislature passed an act "to prevent the introduction into and the dissemination within this state of insect pests and plant diseases and to provide for their repression and control."

This law gives the State Department authority to inspect any place which might become infested or infected with insect pests or plant diseases and provides that its employees shall have free access to any field, orchard, packing shed, building or other place likely to contain infected or infested plants or plant products.

After inspection the department may order the destruction of plant materials and prescribe control measures. If it determines that there exists in a particular area a dangerous insect pest or plant disease which should be prevented from spreading, it may, after holding a hearing, quarantine the area and issue and enforce rules and regulations for the control of the pest or disease. The department may prevent the movement within or through any portion of the state of agricultural or horticultural products or of any other material capable of carrying such pest or disease.

After public hearing and notice the department may declare any injurious plant to be a nuisance and order its eradication. Any owner who allows such plants to grow on his property and who fails to dispose of them after notice from the department is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$25. Also, the department may eradicate the plant and collect from the owner all expenses and costs involved.

The law gives the department authority to inspect nursery stock of all kinds, issue certificates and permits to dealers and nurserymen and put into effect such regulations as are necessary to control and prevent the dissemination of insect pests and plant diseases.

The law further provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to sell, give away, carry, ship or deliver for carriage or shipment within the state any nursery stock unless it has been officially inspected and a certificate issued by the department."

Any person affected by a rule, regulation or order of the department may, within 10 days after issuance, ask for a review by the department and if not satisfied may, within 10 days after review, appeal to any court of record then in session.

The Insect Pest and Plant Disease Act is in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 5, sections 61-83. Further information can be obtained from the State Department of Agriculture, Springfield.

Odd Obsession

John McDonough, after amassing a fortune as a merchant in New Orleans, spent his time and money buying developed properties which he'd deliberately ruin, let run down, and return to desolate wastelands. His obsession was speculating on how much they'd be worth 1,000 years hence!

CHICAGO and THE WORLD AROUND IT BY ALBERT L. HALL

Considering its volume of traffic, Harlem ave. is probably one of the poorest policed streets in the Chicago area. And there is a reason for it, particularly in the central portion from 3200 north to 6500 south. Through that distance, Harlem is bordered by two different municipalities. No police force is particularly keen about patrolling half a street. It is a case of "let George do it."

The passing of Henry Barrett Chamberlain ended the career of a man whose influence in Chicago was widely felt. It was he, who as director of the Chicago Crime commission, named Al Capone as "Public Enemy No. 1," and who compiled the original list of twenty-eight public enemies in Chicago. He was an I. G. N. colonel, and had a notable career as a newspaper reporter and editor.

After going under the legal name of Louis Harris for 47 years, a Chicagoan went into court the other day and had his name changed back to Elias Haralampopolous.

Chicago's two largest mail-order houses reached an all-time peak in business last month.

Six bands and more than fifty units participated in Evanston's Fourth of July parade.

Sixty Chicago truck drivers have been taken to Panama for work on canal construction for which two Chicago firms—S. A. Healy Co., and Martin Wunderlich-Oakes Construction Co. have contracts.

With Governor Green's signature on the slum clearance bill, Chicagoans are hopeful of results. Neighborhood development corporations now have the power of eminent domain to carry on improvements in blighted areas.

Chicago elevated lines are asking the Illinois Commerce Commission to permit a fare increase from 10 cents to 12 cents.

Merrill C. (Babe) Meigs, former publisher of the Chicago American, now chief of America's Office of Production Management, is in London conferring with British officials.

The trailer traveling Vale family who have been in every state in the union since they started their trailer life, left Cicero for Northern Michigan a few days ago. Three of their five children were born in

the trailer, and all are being educated there by their mother, a former school teacher. Papa Vale built their trailer, and they all seem to like the nomadic life.

Pork prices are climbing at the stock yards.

Illinois Central railroad has placed orders with the Pullman company for two trains of the most modern type.

The umpire's suspension of Jimmie Dykes, White Sox manager, is causing almost as much of a stir as the proposed ousting of Coach Zupke at the state university.

The pillars are coming out of the Twenty-third street viaduct under Columbus drive, in the interest of safety.

Chicago and the suburbs are preparing to respond to the government's request for aluminum.

North Central college at Naperville sustained a \$25,000 fire loss last Thursday.

The second U. S. army lottery is on this week for the 21-year-olds.

Volume 1, No. 1 of Education News has appeared. It is published by the five Illinois State Teachers colleges "by authority of the State of Illinois." DeForest O'Dell is editor with an editorial board of four others.

Gift of Prophecy
A deformed little woman of Yorkshire, Mother Shipton, convinced all England of her gift of prophecy. When the Great Fire spread over London, thousands stood idly by, believing the city's destruction certain for Mother Shipton had foretold it. In rhyme, she prophesied under-river tunnels, tobacco smoking and horseless carriages before America was colonized!

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This Week in Wheeling

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor

Phone 40

Girl scouts enjoy three day camp at Denoyer cabin

Thirteen members of Wheeling Troop Girl Scouts enjoyed a three day camp last week, which was held at the Denoyer Cabin. The girls arrived at the camp just before lunch on Monday and left following breakfast on Thursday, after three busy and happy days.

Although the camp site was close to home, the camp program and camp atmosphere compared very favorably with the larger established camps, and through the courtesy of the captain, Mrs. L. P. Denoyer, was offered to the girls free, their only expense being their food. As many of the girls were interested in campcraft and outdoor cook badges they planned to prepare their food over outdoor fires and serve their meals out of doors. The weather man cooperated nicely and only two meals were eaten indoors, during the three days. A court of awards was held on Wednesday evening, to which parents and friends were invited. The flag lowering ceremony opened the program.

Scouts Jane Fortman and Alice Jean Bihorn were invested as tenderfoots, Ruth Hanselman received her rank as second class scout, and her sister, Lois, was awarded the rank of first class scout, the first member of the troop to win that honor. With the exception of Jane, these girls are out or town members of the troop.

Other local troop members who received badges were Selma Kraus, Betty Jane Graff, Hazel Hipp, Shirley Wieder, Alice Ortel, Barbara Haben, Betty Frank, Polly Person, Ingrid Nielsen and Jeanette Beck. Badges awarded included, Campcraft, outdoor cook, tree finder, foot traveler, needlecraft, musician and designer.

Following the court of awards which was held around the outdoor campfire, the assembly adjourned into the cabin where refreshments were served. The camp program closed the meetings of the troop for the summer, but the girls will continue following badge projects during the summer and regular troop meetings will be resumed in the early fall.

Does vacation time offer you more opportunity for reading? If so the Wheeling library may help you to find the book you'd like to read. Library hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Books of fiction recently received are "Chance of a Lifetime," "The Challengers," and "The White Flower" all by Grace L. Hill. "Green Gates" by R. C. Sherriff, "Trent's Own Case" by Bentley & Allen, "Fog Over Fundy" by L. A. Cunningham, "Oakdale Affair and The Rider" by E. R. Burroughs and "Red Earth" by Tom Gill.

George Periolat is away with a party of fishermen friends from Chicago, on a two week fishing trip to Lake of the Woods, Canada. The party will make its headquarters on a houseboat and devote most of the time to fishing. They hope to land some "muskie" among their party, many of whom are veterans in the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Willis left Monday morning for a two week vacation trip to Minnesota. They plan to spend some time with relatives in Winona and St. Paul.

Miss Bertha Weimer of Chicago is visiting at the E. J. Wellin and J. Meyer homes this week.

Messrs. Arthur and Russell Berndt and Vernon Wells took off the fore part of a truck to drive to Antigo, Wisconsin, where they planned to do some fishing. Vacationing at Antigo is like going home to the Berndts, who formerly lived there and left many friends behind when going to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse motored to Strubling, Tenn., last week where they visited an uncle. On the return trip they stopped at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where they looked up Private John Sicks and enjoyed a brief visit with him. They also took time to take in the sights on a tour through Mammoth Cave.

Wheeling is represented in the Paddock Publication Amateur golf tourney by cousins, Marshall Balling and Donald Wellin. Their gross scores on the first 18 holes were 82 and 79 which put Donald only two strokes behind the leading man. They are hoping to improve their game in the second half of the tournament next Sunday.

Messrs. Wm. Wiest, Hans Schmidt, Clarence Williams and Robt. Updeale spent last Sunday fishing in Puckaway Lake, Wis. They had a good day and each brought home a fine mess of fish.

Miss Eloise Kruse, with her brother Elwin, enjoyed a five day cruise on the Great Lakes, aboard the lake liner "Seabear" last week. They were members of the American Nurseman's Association convention which was held on the boat. The program included a stop at Mackinac Island where they spent a day in sight-seeing.

WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30 o'clock a. m. Everyone is welcome to join in these services of Christian worship and instruction.

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WHEELING CELEBRATION

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 19 & 20

Sponsored Jointly by

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WALTHER LEAGUE

Northern Illinois District

News items for this department should be mailed not later than Monday to Arlene Nagel, publicity chairman, 804 N. Douglas St., Arlington Heights.

Just had a nice long chat with Miss Lorraine Pohnman of Schaumburg, the great little burg just south of Arlington. First of all, their society, together with Roselle, has set September 28 as the tentative date for the fall rally. These two societies are giving the rally jointly at Roselle school hall, so keep that date open.

Sunday, July 20, their society is going to Crystal Lake for an outing—swimming, boating, picnicking and all the rest that goes with it.

Then, she was very proud of the showing the Schaumburg baseball team is making. Last Sunday they beat Des Plaines 22 to 3; the previous Sunday, they won from River Grove 10-2; and by the time you read this, they hope they can say they beat Norwood Park Wednesday night. They are looking forward to playing Arlington the 27th.

A former senior member of the Arlington society, Mrs. Dorothy Heuer Busse, is the proud mother of a baby boy born to her Sunday night. We say congratulations.

The girls of most of the societies from our zone were busy tagging at the Old Folk's Home festival Sunday in Arlington. The Leaguers also made a good showing on the stage in the afternoon when they sang many of their favorite songs to the accompaniment of the Elmhurst band.

The same day, the Arlington and Park Ridge teams had two good games, the first one going to Park Ridge, and the second to Arlington. The first one was a playoff of a game in the first quarter; Park Ridge's victory put them in first place for the first quarter, edging out Schaumburg by one game. By winning the second game, the Arlington boys ran their total to all victories, no defeats. They will have a double header with River Grove next Sunday.

Going into things cultural, on July 24, Thursday evening, we will go to Ravinia to thrill to music "under the stars" when Yehudi Menuhin, the noted violinist, will be the guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock. All zone leaguers and their friends are invited to go along, meeting at the Park Ridge school hall at 7:45. If you have a car, bring it along. Everyone should enjoy this type of music, especially under the stars and in the company of fellow-Leaguers. This should be good news to you, Rolly, yes? By the way, the admission price is 75c.

Fred Ruthenbeck, popular Park Ridge, said good-bye to his many, many friends in local society, the zone, and the district Wednesday evening. He will leave Friday for military duty. We wish him God's blessings through his year of service. Herb Ristow, also of Park Ridge, was at home over last weekend from his station at Camp Forrest.

Ruth Gehrs, Arlington senior and zone recreation chairman, is spending an enjoyable week at Camp Arcadia in Michigan. She writes she is really having the time of her life so we can't wait until our vacation comes and we can enjoy the things up there, too.

Must get some sleep, now, so good night and sweet dreams. By the way, how do you like our new land mark? Understand many couldn't find our column last week because of the change. Hope you like it.

EAST MAINE

MABEL WARNCKE, Editor

Raymond Steil is the proud owner of a brand new Chevrolet since last Saturday.

Don't forget the annual picnic sponsored by Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association at Virginia Grove, Ballard and Rand roads, this Saturday afternoon and evening, July 19. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Arthur Kamradt is justly proud of the honorable mention award she received at the national flower show at the Garfield Park Conservatory on July 5th. The award was given for her bouquet of garden flowers from her own garden.

Members of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association and their families numbering about 275, enjoyed the trip to Mooseheart, Illinois on July 8th to join with members of the Illinois State Vegetable Growers Association in their annual field day there. A very interesting day had been planned for the visitors including a visit to the 100-acre farm which supplies vegetables for Mooseheart, as well as a tour thru the cannery and storage house where the winter's supply of vegetables is canned. While the menfolk were being shown demonstrations of latest farm equipment, the ladies enjoyed a visit to the Baby Village where they saw at first hand how girls and boys of the "child city" go through an average day. Entertainment was provided in the nature of a short concert by the Mooseheart band and a movie of "Young America" which was a picture of Mooseheart in action. The class in Cafeteria Mantel served the crowd a very fine lunch at the Stadium. Several of the dignitaries of the vegetable industry who were present were introduced to the crowd by Mr. Louis Wettmerman, president of the State Vegetable Growers; Professor L. A. Somers, Dr. M. J. Dorsey, Professor W. A. Huelson, Dr. J. P. McCullough and Dr. H. H. Thorberry, all of the Horticultural department of the University of Illinois; and Mr. W. J. Leinweber, superintendent of Mooseheart, Mr. McCoy and Mr. A. E. Phelps, agriculture directors at Mooseheart and others. All who attended the tour, spent a very enjoyable and profitable day and those who were unable to go this year, will surely want to join in next year's field day.

Messrs. Wm. Wiest, Hans Schmidt, Clarence Williams and Robt. Updeale spent last Sunday fishing in Puckaway Lake, Wis. They had a good day and each brought home a fine mess of fish.

Miss Eloise Kruse, with her brother Elwin, enjoyed a five day cruise on the Great Lakes, aboard the lake liner "Seabear" last week. They were members of the American Nurseman's Association convention which was held on the boat. The program included a stop at Mackinac Island where they spent a day in sight-seeing.

Hillside News

by LEONA GETNER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Ralph, spent their vacation visiting with relatives in Canada. They visited with Smith's mother, Mrs. Grottes and other relatives in Toronto and with Mr. Smith's uncle, Mr. Milton Jebb at Cooks-town, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossi attended the birthday party of Mrs. Grossi's father, Mr. Fred Reckel, on Wednesday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies and family spent several days at their cottage at Potato Lake, Wis.

Elmer Thorsen left last Friday for Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, the Boy Scout camp near Burlington, Wis. for a month's stay.

Mr. W. Billings and Miss Bee Mattes of Sanginash, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schwertfeger for the past 2½ months, left last week for their summer home at Lauderdale, Wis.

Mrs. Horseman and Mrs. R. Irwin, mother and sister of Mrs. Kindleschacher, were Sunday callers at the Kindleschacher home.

Congratulations to Mrs. Elmer Thorsen, who celebrated her birthday on Thursday, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getner accompanied the Sartory family to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, the Boy Scout camp near Pierson, Wis., where Mrs. Sartory's grandchildren, Dick and Tom Fischer of Glencoe are spending a month.

Shirley Thorsen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Krueger, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton, Jr., were Sunday callers at the Thorsen home.

Mrs. Paula Grossi, son and grandson, were Monday callers at the Grossi home.



News of Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TOMORROW

Don't forget the Prospect Heights Sunday school picnic which will be held at the Lake woods Saturday, July 19, with free pop and ice cream for all. There will be plenty of interesting games and races for all ages. This picnic is in the form of an old fashioned basket luncheon and supper. Mr. Hall, present Bible class teacher, will give a short talk as will the former Bible class teacher, Mrs. G. Johnson. Singing will be led by Mr. Leslie Headman with music on the Rodehaven organ by Mrs. L. Headman. Don't forget to come out to the picnic for a really enjoyable afternoon.

P.H.I.A. COMMUNITY PICNIC TO BE HELD AUG. 10

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association will hold their third annual community picnic on the 10th of August at the Wheeling Center school grounds. Mr. Roy A. Hartke has been named general chairman for the improvement association, Mr. Dan C. Robertson has been appointed chairman of the Lions club group who will assist the association in this community recreation. More about this later, but keep the date.

LIONS CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Lions club will be held at Simson's restaurant, Rand and Euclid rds., on Wednesday evening, July 23. This will be ladies night with dinner and dancing for all. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m. For reservation and further information kindly get in touch with Mr. Marvin Larson, Elmhurst rd.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Prospect Heights Safety Council will meet at the home of Mr. Chas. Darfler, 204 Olive st., Monday evening, July 21, at 8:00 p. m. to form plans of procedure to insure greater safety in Prospect Heights.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hartke who celebrate their wedding anniversaries last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sobie returned Monday afternoon after a very pleasant week up at Eagle River, Wisconsin. Mr. Smith proved that the President wasn't the only one who could catch fish by bringing in a nice mess of bass for the correspondents supper Monday evening. Many thanks for same, the supper sure was good, but now friend husband has the fishing bug.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nielsen entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holcomb. The folks had a grand time playing six handed pinocle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson drove into Des Plaines a week ago to do some shopping when Mr. Olson saw one of his old World War buddies whom he had not seen in the past twenty years, sitting at the station with his wife. The Olsons stopped and Mr. and Mrs. William Judd, whose home is somewhere in the state of Pennsylvania, returned to Prospect Heights with the folks, and a grand time was had reminiscing before Mr. and Mrs. Judd left to attend the races.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Chas. Olson entertained Mrs. M. Geiser and Mrs. Rudding of Chicago at lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raven were guests last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennrich drove down to Alton, Illinois last Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a very pleasant week-end visiting with Elinor's sister, Mrs. Duff, who is recovering from a very serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele were dinner guests at the home of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson had a grand time entertaining Hans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and daughter, Evelyn, of Austin, Minnesota, during the past week. While the folks were here they had a grand time visiting the Chicago Airport, a day at the Arlington race track, and a trip through northern Indiana, Miss Marvel Nelson, Hans' sister from Chicago, visited with the folks while her parents were here, and had a grand time showing her niece, Evelyn, all the sights in Chicago.

Mr. Andrew Kreuzer of Wild Rose, Wisconsin, visited with Ed. and Nan Rauen on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Valley Sr. has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Valley and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rankine, during the past week. Foxworthy home on Sunday.

Miss Signe Anderson of Sister Bay, Wis., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Dorothy Foxworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bellan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell and family of Chicago, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foxworthy, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foxworthy, were dinner guests at the Foxworthy home on Sunday.

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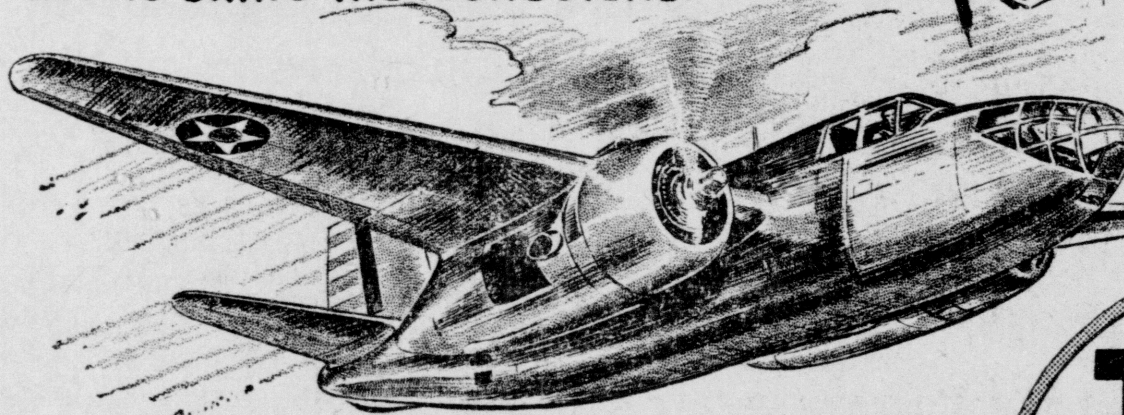
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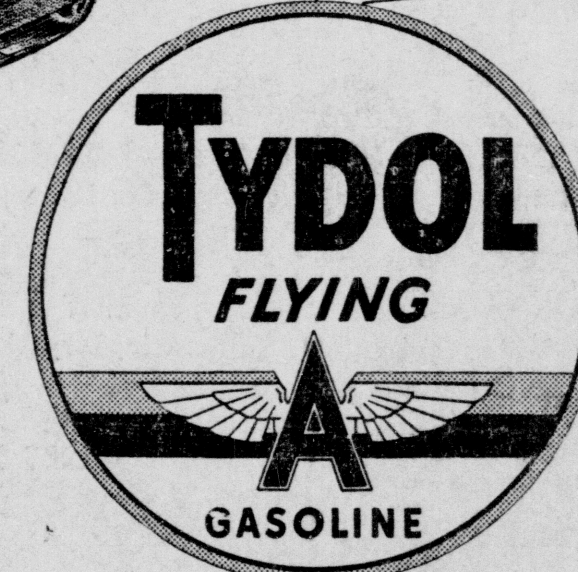
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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and State Road

Movie News.

Bette Davis sheds years by taking youthful role in "The Great Lie"

For three years, ever since the release of "Boys' Town," thousands of motion picture-goers have asked for a sequel to that fascinating true-life film, telling further of Father Flanagan's fight for homeless and unwanted boys. "Men of Boys' Town," again starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, comes as the answer to those requests on Sunday to the Catlow Theatre for an engagement of two days.

From rodeo ring to Hollywood boulevard, from busting broncos to dodging blondes — that's the story of "The Cowboy and the Blonde," which comes to the Catlow Theatre Tuesday. Brawny, handsome Geo. Montgomery is the cowboy and

Mary Beth Hughes is the blonde. Double featured on Tuesday with "The Cowboy and the Blonde" is "I'll Wait for You," with Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt.

For the first time in more than two years, Bette Davis looks her real age in a picture. It's a far more youthful appearing Bette than the star of "Elizabeth and Essex," "The Old Maid" and "All This and Heaven Too." In returning to the role of a young American girl for the first time since "Dark Victory," Miss Davis has shed years along with her period gowns and character makeup.

When the same persons see her in "The Great Lie," coming to the Catlow Theatre Wednesday for three days, they'll see the young, lovely girl they met in real life.

Pickwick movie time-table

Thur-Fri-Sat., July 17-19 — Lew

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'40 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 6
4-dr. De Luxe equipped; radio; climater; very low mileage.

'39 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN
De Luxe; radio; heater.

'39 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 6
4-door Sedan; climater.

'37 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 6
4-dr. Sedan; De Luxe equipped; Trunk; Heater and Defroster.

'36 FORD DE LUXE
4-dr. Sedan; trunk and heater.

'35 CHEVROLET COACH

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'37 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

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Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Bonita Granville in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare." And Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon and Billy Cook in "Naval Academy."

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., July 20-23 — Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Alan Mowbray and Henry Wilcoxon in "That Hamilton Woman." And, Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes in "The Great American Broadcast." Plus a Zane Grey western Wednesday afternoon for the children in addition to "The Great American Broadcast." Childrens matinee starts at 2:00 and lights up at 4:47 at which time "That Hamilton Woman" will be shown.

Time Table—Doors open week days at 6:00; Sat. and Wed. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00; Shows start (for this week) Thur.-Fri. at 6:30; Sat. and Wed. at 2:00; Sun. at 1:30; Mon.-Tue. at 6:40.

"Naval Academy," Thur.-Fri. at 6:48-9:21; Sat. at 2:00-4:33-7:06-9:39.

"People vs. Dr. Kildare," Thur.-Fri. at 7:52-10:25; Sat. at 3:04-5:37-8:10-10:43.

"Great American Broadcast" Sun. at 1:36-5:13-8:30; Mon.-Tue. at 8:50; Wed. at 2:00-6:49-10:38.

"That Hamilton Woman," Sun. at 3:05-6:42-10:19; Mon.-Tue. at 6:40-10:19; Wed. at 4:47-8:36.

"Zane Grey Western," Wed. matinee only at 3:29.

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'39 Pontiac 4-dr.

'39 Pontiac 2-dr.

'39 Chev. 4-dr.

'38 Pontiac 4-dr.

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PARK RIDGE

'Sea Wolf' gripping story of savage sea captain

The power and fury of the raging sea surged from Jack London's pen as he wrote his most famous novel "The Sea Wolf," and the new screen version of the story which is shown this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palatine Theatre, has translated that power and fury into the most dramatic and thrilling screen entertainment of the year.

One thought kept every hate-ridden man in the crew of "The Ghost" alive—it was to see Wolf Larsen dead. A merciless tyrant, he ruled his shanghaied crews with methods that remind us of today's totalitarian dictators. Yet he is the possessor of a keen mind and an indomitable will. Through the genius of Edward G. Robinson's brilliant portrayal, Larsen comes to the screen a real-life character.

Hollywood has assembled its finest array of talent to give you your greatest screen entertainment! James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Tony Martin—plus one hundred of the most beautiful girls in America—plus brilliant new song hits — plus settings unrivaled for their lavish beauty — plus Adrian's most imaginative and style-awakening costumes — all this in one picture—"Ziegfeld Girl," coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Service men to see
Des Plaines' shows
at reduced prices

The Des Plaines Theatre announced this week, that effective immediately, all members of Uncle Sam's Armed Forces, Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines will be admitted at a new special low price of fifteen cents. This special rate instituted by the Des Plaines Theatre will enable service men of this area to see all of the newest big film hits without seriously unbalancing their budgets.

A new comedy hit and a thrilling adventure film comprise the double feature show now playing at the Des Plaines Theatre. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are co-starring in "Model Wife," and Richard Arlen is the featured player in "Power Dive."

On Sunday, the new Bette Davis dramatic triumph, "The Great Lie," opens for a three day run. George Brent and Mary Astor are prominently cast in this film. Double featured is "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," the seventh successful detective-medico photoplay starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

Squalus

The word squalus is Latin for a large sea fish.

It Happened Here

"A 3" wren,
A 6 straw,
A door round as a quarter.
The small wren fits
The door, the straw
Should be a whole
Lot shorter!"

On a day when the parent wrens were deploying the five new fluffs among the branches of a low bush, giving them solo flying lessons and bringing them bugs or worms at busy intervals, there arose frantic scoldings and flutterings from the doughty adults, an appeal for aid against the prowler in the deep grass. That is a plea the over lords of the garden never fail to heed, so kitty-with-the-bell was picked up and put in durance vile until called for; a burst of music from the wrens proclaimed the "All Clear," but kitty was not pleased, her eyes were large and yellow green and feral. "He thought he was going to have chicken for dinner," said Ann, polishing shelves with renewed satisfaction. "Well," said the electrician, eyeing a hole in the closet ceiling, "wrens are awful friendly birds, they'll build their nests most anywhere like the time I left my big jacket up at camp and when I come to get it, there was a wren's nest in the sleeve and I couldn't use it 'til them little fellers got thru with it." . . . The seventeen-year old boy's job in the City follows the custom of the Saturday half-holiday, pretty keen, he thinks; he was celebrating the recent glorious fourth with his family and half way thru the second bountiful meal of the day he leaned back and said, wistfully, "Gee, I wish it was one o'clock tomorrow." "Why?" asked his mystified family. "Because then we quit work," he said with a gleam of pure anticipation.

S'Amuser

Fewer Bones in Toes

Your big toes have fewer bones than your little ones. The bones in the toes are called phalanges, the big toe has only two, while the others have three.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'39 Chr. 4-dr. \$725
Imperial 8

'39 Pkrd. 4-dr. \$645
(120) Sedan

'38 Chr. 2-dr. \$445
Royal 6

'38 Buick 2-dr. \$515
Model Special

A VARIETY OF OTHERS
PICKWICK MOTORS

(INC.)
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
N. W. Highway & Meacham
Phone P. R. 369

Save With These Used Cars

1940 51 Super Buick 4-door Sedan,
w. w. tires; A-1 condition

1940 BUICK Spec. 4-dr. Sed.,
fully equipped

1938 BUICK 2-dr. Sedan

1937 PONT. 4-dr. Sedan, 6 cyl.

1937 61 Buick

1937 FORD 2-door model 85

Busse Motor Sales

BUICK SALES

Phone 1087

Mt. Prospect

Publishing Books
In the 20 years after 1890, 29 books that sold more than 500,000 copies each were published in America. In the 20 years after 1920 the number was only 12.

Pretzel in Pennsylvania

The output of the pretzel foundries in the state of Pennsylvania in 1939 was 32,572,041 pounds, or 62 per cent of the nation's total production.

Mt. Rainier Once Tallest
Mt. Rainier was once the tallest peak in the United States, towering some 16,000 feet above sea level, but a violent volcanic eruption blew 2,000 feet off its top, reducing it to third place among U. S. mountains.

Dangerous Mountains
Passes in the Pyrenees mountains are extremely dangerous because of the winds.

LADENDORF'S JULY USED CAR SALE

All these cars well conditioned,
assuring you top performance
and appearance

1940
STUDEBAKER
COUPE

'40 OLDS. "70" De Luxe
'39 OLDSMOBILE Tudor
'38 OLDSMOBILE Tudor
'38 PONTIAC Tudor

1937
PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR

'37 BUICK 2-door Sedan
'37 OLDS. 6 4-door
'37 OLDS. 4-door 8
'35 OLDS. 8 Sedan
'36 GRAHAM Sedan

'38 OLDS. Tudor
'38 Studebaker Sedan
'38 OLDS. Opera Coupe
'37 OLDS. 2-door

1936
PLYMOUTH
TUDOR

'36 FORD Coupe
'36 DODGE 4-door Sedan
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan

1937
DODGE
SEDAN

'33 PONTIAC 2-door
'34 OLDS 4-door 8
'33 CHEV. 2-door

Wm. "Bill" Ladendorf
AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE DEALER
1628 Rand DES PLAINES

MR. POOLE SAYS

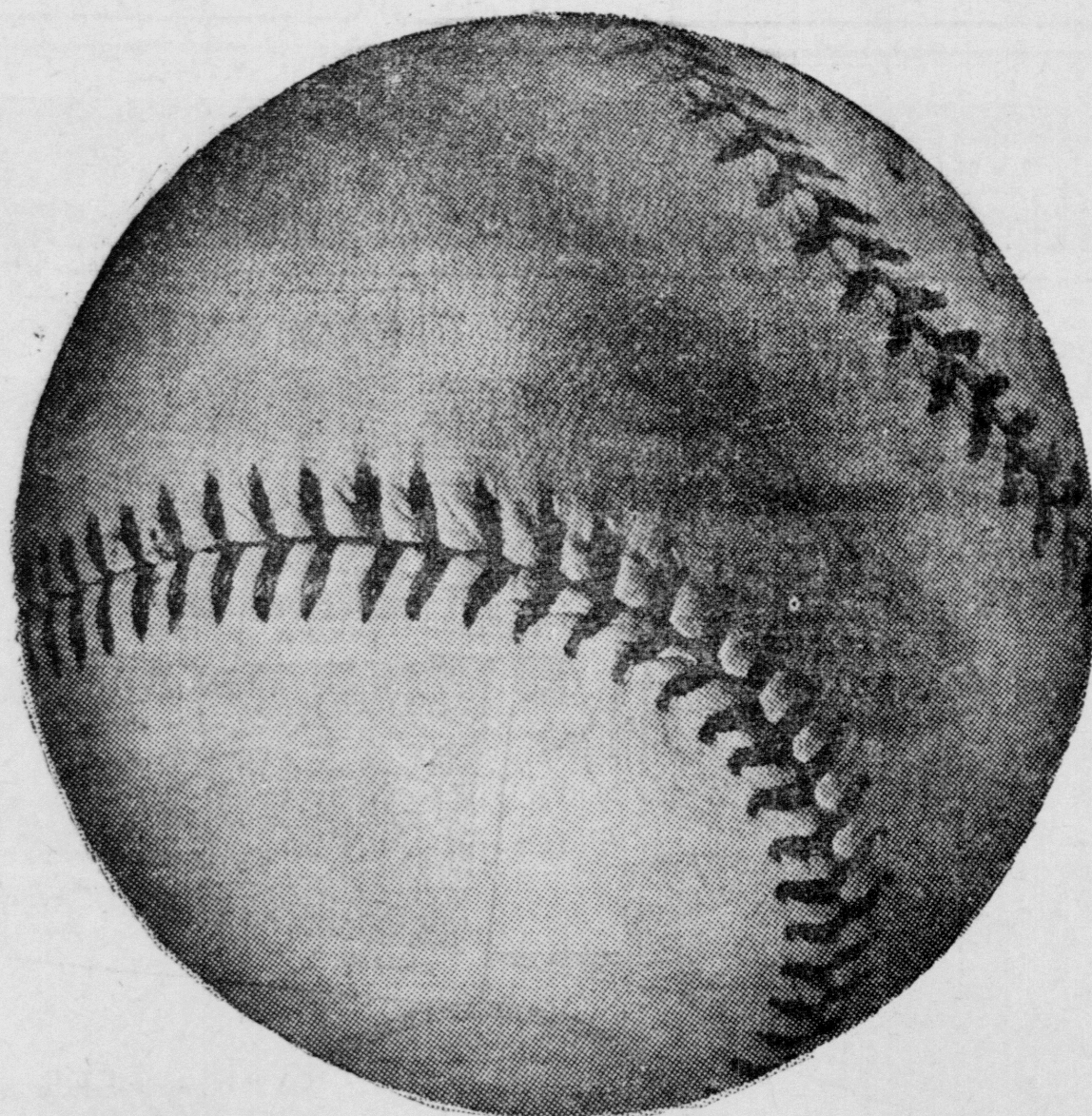
"PUT 'EM OUT!"

ON LONG DEALS — LONG TRADES — LOW PRICES — BUY NOW — MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

CONSIDER THE WHOLE
DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY
First consider the dealer.
Consider the car you are buying
and be sure you are getting
what your car is worth.

ALL CARS
18 MONTHS
OR 20,000
MILE
GUARANTEE

Every Used Car value is an
absolutely safe buy because
it is backed by a written
Certificate of Guarantee
signed by George C. Poole.
You are 100 per cent protected.



Our used car inventory must be reduced NOW. After a hard hitting, fast selling new car season. The bigger, roomier, boulevard riding Ford for 1941 has taken the market by storm. We have had to deal for more used cars than usual at this time of year — most people want new Fords. We must make room for their trade-ins. We're going to move \$30,000 worth of Used Cars some way within 30 days.

WHAM!

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC. SETS THE PACE NOW DOWN GO USED CARS

DON'T START OUT WITH TWO STRIKES — GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR
BUY A FULLY RECONDITIONED AND FULLY GUARANTEED USED CAR

1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN
radio; heater; over drive; very clean
\$295.00

1936 LIN-ZEPHYR 4-DR.
radio; heater
\$295.00

1940 LIN-ZEPHYR 4-DR.
radio; heater; looks like a 1941
model in style and condition
\$995.00
cost \$1850 new

1940 BUICK COUPE
radio; heater; white side walls
cost \$1375 new; only 6 mo. old
\$825.00

1940 WILLYS FORDOR
heater; a nice car for economy
\$425.00

1940 CHEV. COACH
heater; looks like new; drives like
new; cannot be told from new
\$595.00

1940 FORD TUDOR
heater; very clean
\$585.00

1939 LIN-ZEPHYR 4-DR.
radio; heater; overdrive; a fine
car to take a trip in
\$695.00

1939 FORD TUDOR
heater
\$465.00

1936 FORD TUDOR
heater
\$165.00

1936 FORD DEL. CPE.
radio; heater
\$165.00

1935 FORD TUDOR
\$75.00

1934 FORD FORDOR
\$65.00

1933 PONTIAC FORDOR
\$50.00

TRUCK SPECIALS
1938 INTERNATIONAL
3/4-ton panel
\$295.00

1938 PLYMOUTH
1/2-ton pickup; heater
\$425.00

1935 FORD PANEL
1/2-ton; very clean
\$165.00

1935 CHEV. CHAS. & CAB
dual wheels
\$155.00

SAVE NOW!



1940 MERCURY SED. CPE.
heater
\$765.00

1939 DODGE COUPE
heater
\$495.00

1938 PLYM. COACH
trunk; heater
\$395.00

1938 FORD TUDOR
radio; heater
\$325.00

1938 LINC-ZEPHYR CPE.
radio; heater; w.s. walls; low mileage
\$675.00

1937 PKARD. SEDAN
radio; htr; trk; side mts; chauff. driven
\$295.00

1937 FORD TUDOR
heater
\$195.00

1937 FORD TUDOR
radio; heater
\$225.00

50 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Geo. C. Poole, Inc.
FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN
320 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY TEL. 88 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



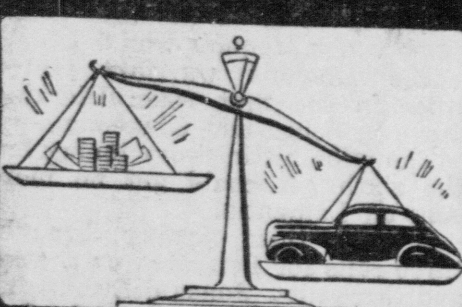
LOANS

We make Cash Loans up to \$300 on Salary, Furniture or Auto. Our service is prompt and confidential. Loans are payable monthly over any period of time up to 20 months. Interest is figured on unpaid principal balances for the actual time you have the use of the money. A phone call or letter will bring all details to you without obligation.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

100 S. Prospect Ave. PARK RIDGE Phone 1338
Under State Supervision

YOU GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY



WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM

Arlington Chevrolet Co.

'40 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan

Special deluxe model; beautiful grey finish; heater and defroster; tires practically new; easy GMAC terms. New car guarantee.

'39 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan

Master deluxe knee action job; valves ground, new rings installed; radio, heater and defroster; grey finish; will give new car performance; guaranteed O. K.

'38 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan

Master deluxe; radio, heater and defroster; good tires all around; has had very good care; see it and you will buy it.

'37 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan

Knee action, trunk, radio, heater and defroster; has had new rings; an unusually clean car; guaranteed O. K.

'37 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan

Beautiful blue finish, radio, heater and defroster; good tires; low mileage. It is a good buy. See it today.

'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan

Here is a one-owner car that is far above the average run of '37's. Come, see it and convince yourself. Beautiful grey finish. Runs and looks like new.

'37 Ford Tudor

This is a Ford that does not burn oil. It is clean throughout. The color is black and the price is low.

'36 Ford Tudor

Mechanically perfect. Good tires all around. Try it today!

'35 Ford Fordor

Radio and other extras. A good buy.

'34 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan

Checked for good performance; has had new rings; clean paint job; good tires all around; will give economical performance.

'34 Studebaker Sed.

Trunk, heater and defroster. An unusually clean car. Perfect running condition. Priced to sell fast.

'34 Dodge Sedan

Thoroughly checked for smooth performance. New rings. A dependable car. Guaranteed.

'33 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan

New paint job. Smooth running motor; checked throughout for efficient service. Economical transportation.

'33 Olds. 2-Dr. Sedan

New rings. Looks good and runs smoothly. Priced to sell.

'31 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan

A smooth running motor. New paint job.

★ TRUCKS ★

'39 Chev. Cab-Chassis

1½ ton, dual wheels, fish plates, helper springs, good tires, 32x6 10 ply, hydraulic brakes. Easy payments.

'37 Chev. Cab Chassis

1½ ton, valves ground, new rings, chassis tightened, good six cylinder motor, good tires all around. GMAC easy terms.

'36 Chev. Stake Trk.

1½ ton, dual wheels, helper springs, smooth running motor, brakes re-lined, new green paint job.

'33 Chev. Panel, 1/2-ton

Smooth running motor, good tires all around, will sell at a bargain.

ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.

32 S. Evergreen Ave. Tel. 35
Arlington Heights

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE-aged woman wanted job as housekeeper, will take care of invalids or serve as companion for aged people. Experienced as practical nurse and cook. 122 South State rd., Arl. Hts. (7-18)

SITUATION WANTED—BOOK-keeper, accountant, auditor, 2 or 3 evenings a week. Automobile experience. General Motors training. University education. Reasonable. Phone Bensenville 58-W-1. (7-18)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE in town or country. H. H. Brown, 1417 E. 60th St., Chicago. (7-18)

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT AT AUCTION

Schaumburg Fire Truck Co. will offer at public auction on the premises, Schaumburg Center, half block south of Schaumburg road, on Roselle rd.

Saturday, July 19, 1941

at one o'clock daylight saving time. Hand pump engine in good condition.

Engine house, 18x30, 12 ft. high. Hose cart with 200 ft. hose.

Fire bell and miscellaneous equipment.

FRED SPRINGSGUTH, SR., President

HENRY J. FREISE, Secretary

EMIL BENHART & SON, Auct.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We pay \$2.50 to \$6.00 for

DEAD HORSES OR COWS

\$3.00 to \$16.00 for Old and Crippled

Horses or Cows

Quick Day or Night Service

HIGHEST PRICES for sheep and

hogs. Prompt pay. We disinfect.

Animals posted on request. Will

buy hides, bones and tallow.

Tankage and meat scraps for sale.

Prices quoted on ton lots.

PALATINE RENDERING

SERVICE

PALATINE 95

Reverse Charges (7-4tf)

Wanted To Buy

We pay \$3 to \$15 for Old

or Injured Horses and Cows

STANDING OR DOWN

IF ALIVE

MATT'S MINK RANCH

Phones

Des Plaines 215-W

Johnsburg 679-J-2

Call at once on Dead Hogs, Horse,

and Cattle

We pay Phone Charges

(3-28tf)

DEAD or ALIVE

ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00

CASH

COWS - HORSES

HOGS

No help needed for loading!

Prompt and Sanitary

Service

Day and Night,

Sundays and Holidays

Phone Wheeling 102

Reverse Charges

SUNNY CROFT CHICKS

BACKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDINGS

Hatching throughout the Summer

HATCHES EVERY

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY

PHONE NO. 5 PALATINE, ILLINOIS

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR NU BONE GARMENTS — phone Arlington Heights 212-J, 211 N. Haddon. (7-4tf)

ROSEWOOD STABLES — FINE saddle horses for hire. Good equipment. Beautiful woodland bridge path. Grand ave. and Route 83. Phone Elmhurst 3447-M-2. (7-4tf)

MAIL YOUR FILMS. WE DEVELOP, print 2 Velox Prints of all good negatives, 25c all 8 or 8 exposure rolls. Deluxe Photos, Villa Park, Ill. (8-28)

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, fully equipped, seats 30. Reasonable rent. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Mrs. Snyder, 102 Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. (7-18)

FOR SALE — 4 TIRES 600x16 like new. Theodore Garlick, 414 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. (7-18)

FOR SALE — FANCY CROCHET and needle work. 122 South State rd., Arl. Hts. (7-18)

SMALL GRAIN COMBINED — phone Des Plaines 632-R. Harry Oates, Yk. St., 1/4 mile N. of Irving Pk. Blvd., Bensenville. (7-18)

COMBINING — ORDERS TAKEN for combining. Walter Goodey, phone Berkshire 0292 or leave orders with John Garlich, phone Bensenville 34-W-2. (7-18)

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF POULTRY at Chicago Mkt. price. Armitage Poultry, 4055 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Illinois. (7-25)

Farm Machinery

WANTED — FOR CASH—USED pickup baler; will consider any make, but prefer Case; not over two or three years old; must be in good condition. Immediate delivery necessary. A. C. Erickson, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Phone State 3800. (7-25)

FOR SALE — COUNTRY HOME, 5 room bungalow, with bath, 1 car garage, on large wooded lot, 3 miles to Barrington, price \$3,600. 24 acre farm, large house, one dairy barn with silo, 12 cows, 2 horses, machinery and crops, near Elgin, on paved Hi-way. Reasonable. Frank Treistik, 118 Raymond Ave., Barrington, Ill. (7-18)

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE LOT 50x137, near high school, Arlington Heights. Improvements in and paid. Exceptional bargain by owner. Specht, 2554 Ainslie st., Chicago. (7-25)

FOR SALE — HIGHWAY 7 ACRES near good town, McHenry county, large poultry house, barn, 6 room home, elect. gas, bath, fruit, \$5,600, half cash. Box 63, Elmhurst, Phone 1665. (7-18)

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA hay. Arthur W. Busse, corner Elmhurst rd. and Oakton st., Arlington Heights 7014-R. (7-18)

FOR SALE — 200 BU. FEED corn, market price. Also mare and mule colt, 14 mo. old. R. S. Kallman, 2½ miles N. of Lake Zurich on Rte. 63. (7-18)

Phone Palatine 14-W-1 Packing

Authorized Storage Agent

NOFTZ

MOTOR SERVICE

FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING

VAN SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Hauling

PALATINE, ILL.

113 N. Pine Avenue,

Arlington Heights, Ill.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

for

DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

Dead Hogs and Sheep

Removed Free

MID-WEST REMOVAL CO.

Dundee 10

Reverse Charges (7-4tf)

WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to \$6.00 for

dead and up to \$15.00 for

crippled animals. Slightly

less for horses.

Sheep and Hogs Removed

PHONE ROSELLE 4381

REVERSE CHARGES (7-4tf)

HORSES FOR SALE

Also a Large Number of

Holstein and Guernsey Cows

To Select from At All Times

GEORGE FORKE & SONS

Phone 57 or 158

Itasca, Ill.

(tf)

"FREEDOM FARMS"

Better Living at Lower Cost

40,000 Sq. Ft. (100x400) \$595.00 — Easy Terms

Also Larger Tracts

Corner Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road, 3½ miles

west of Wheeling, 4 miles north of R. R. stations at Arlington Heights. Beautiful rolling country, excellent soil, electricity, near school and churches. All lots front on concrete highways.

REAL ESTATE

FARM WANTED — (THIS FALL or next spring), suitable for stock breeding, with good pasture; present farm too small. Write "BT" care of this paper, giving size, location and rent. (7-4tf)

BEAT INFLATION — BUY NOW. We may have just the home, acreage or farm you have been looking for, inspect our listings. R. A. Wilcox, Real Estate, 445 Main st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. (7-4tf)

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM FRAME house. Garage. Lot 50x132, \$5,200. Lot 49x132, close to R. R. station, all improvements in, \$850. Bouffard & Pfingsten, 121 E. Davis St., phone Arl. Hts. 70. (7-4tf)

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE 2 car garage. Breakfast nook. Price \$2800. Inquire at 111 S. Walnut ave., Arl. Hts. (7-18)

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, 5 ROOM house, garage, chicken barn, electricity, water, beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, \$5,000. Wheeling 92-J-2. (7-18)

FOR SALE — 10 ACRE FARM, good buildings, suitable for gentleman's farm or subdivision. Gus Anderson, R. 1, Box 195, Arlington Heights, Ill. (7-11tf)

RESPONSIBLE COMMUTER DESIRES 6 or 7 room modern house. Will consider purchase but prefers to rent. C. Lauritzen, 909 Institute Street, Valparaiso, Ind. (8-1)

FOR SALE — COUNTRY HOME, 5 room bungalow, with bath, 1 car garage, on large wooded lot, 3 miles to Barrington, price \$3,600. 24 acre farm, large house, one dairy barn with silo, 12 cows, 2 horses, machinery and crops, near Elgin, on paved Hi-way. Reasonable. Frank Treistik, 118 Raymond Ave., Barrington, Ill. (7-18)

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PRODUCE

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA hay. Arthur W. Busse, corner Elmhurst rd. and Oakton st., Arlington Heights 7014-R. (7-18)

FOR SALE — 200 BU. FEED corn, market price. Also mare and mule colt, 14 mo. old. R. S. Kallman, 2½ miles N. of Lake Zurich on Rte. 63. (7-18)

Phone Palatine 14-W-1 Packing

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MOTOR SERVICE

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Local and Long Distance Hauling

PALATINE, ILL.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES

for

DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

Dead Hogs and Sheep

Removed Free

MID-WEST REMOVAL CO.

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Will pay up to \$6.00 for

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PHONE ROSELLE 4381

REVERSE CHARGES (7-4tf)

HORSES FOR SALE

Also a Large Number of

Holstein and Guernsey Cows

To Select from At All Times

GEORGE FORKE & SONS

Phone 57 or 158

Itasca, Ill.

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"FREEDOM FARMS"

Better Living at Lower Cost

40,000 Sq. Ft. (100x400) \$595.00 — Easy Terms

Also Larger Tracts

Corner Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road, 3½ miles

west of Wheeling, 4 miles north of R. R. stations at Arlington Heights. Beautiful rolling country, excellent soil, electricity, near school and churches. All lots front on concrete highways.

MODEL HOMES — \$2,175.00 — EASY TERMS

Just completed, superior type of excellent construction and

best materials, union built, 5-6 room space (interior unfinished) metal weather stripped windows and doors, concrete

foundation, attached garage with overhead door, on lot 100

x400 fronting concrete highway.

On premises Saturday and Sunday afternoons or by appointment

HUGO PICK, Owner

414 Linden Street Winnetka, Illinois Phone Winnetka 3514

Ralph Steging Fires 77 to Take Lead in Paddock Amateur Tourney

Six Locals Defy Difficult Mohawk and High Wind with Spectacular 77, 78 and 79 cards

Twenty-four of field of 42 break 85;
Teichert's 82-12 — 70 paces low nets

by TOMMY KOUZMANOFF

The East may be proud of its Vic Ghezzi and all Texas beams when you mention Byron Nelson, but no village in the Union has had more reason to be justly proud this week than Bensenville in its own young Ralph Steging, who did no less than blast out a sensational 77 last Sunday over anything-but-easy Mohawk in the first round of the Paddock Publications First Annual Amateur golf tournament. Following doggedly on Steging's heels are three more Bensenville sharpshooters, Glanz Dierking and Alex Kouzmanoff holding down No. 2 spot with 78s, and George Kouzmanoff sharing 3rd with Walter Schloman of Itasca and Donald Welflin of Wheeling with 79.

Ralph Steging, the medalist, although but 5 feet 7 in. in height, and couldn't go over 130 pounds on any scale, soaking wet and pockets loaded with golf balls and tees, hits a surprisingly long ball. Ralph avows that if his putts ever start dropping—

Frank Foote, Mt. Prospect C. C., Robert Linderman, Bensenville, and Ernie Simmons of Arlington Heights, founder of Mt. Prospect Country club's four twilight golf leagues, hold a three-way claim on 4th place with 80s. Nick Kouzmanoff of Bensenville holds the lone 81 round. Nine 82 cards prove that this tournament, although a new event in this section, is anything but a set-up. The meet has already gained Chicago newspaper recognition.

William Teichert Leads Low Net Scores

Fortunately for William Teichert of Des Plaines the nine handicap holes selected by blind drawing were his high scoring holes. His 12 strokes handicap subtracted from a nice 82 round gave him a three under par 70 net to take a two point lead on Frank De Falco, a fellow townsman.

The most unusual round played last Sunday was that by Alex Kouzmanoff—not a 4 on the card and still he had a 78. "A. K." had twelve 5s and six 3s. Robert Schuler of Mt. Prospect Country Club, a pretournament favorite, shot a rather disappointing 83. A near-gale wind was an added hazard to a number of the long hitters.

Staff photographer Stuart Paddock Jr. will be on hand this Sunday to cover the prizes presentation ceremonies. Editor-Publisher Stuart Paddock, Sr. will make the awards.

New pairings have been drawn up for Sunday's final 18 holes.

LEADING ROUNDS

Par545 443 535 544 534 343 — 73

R. Steging544 543 535 753 644 244 — 77

G. Dierking545 544 535 734 535 254 — 78

A. Kouzmanoff555 553 535 555 535 333 — 78

Final round pairings

A. M.

11: Nick Tittle, Des Plaines (Mt. Prospect C. C.); H. Kvevli, Bensenville; Melvin Vogt, Palatine.

11:07 Delbert Kolze, Bensenville; Arnold Schaefer, Arlington Heights; Ervin M. Brown, Mt. Prospect C. C.

11:14 Gilbert J. Juern, Morton Grove; Billy Jacobs, Mohawk C. C.; Carl Berlin, Prospect Heights (Mt. Prospect C. C.)

11:21 Eugene Gutnick, Bensenville; Herbert Freise, Palatine; Tilford M. Foy, Prospect Heights (Mt. Prospect C. C.)

11:28 Marshall Balling, Wheeling; Nick Kouzmanoff, Bensenville; Robert Schuler, Mt. Prospect C. C.

11:35 Merle Hamm, Mt. Prospect; Leonard Johnson, Jr., Mt. Prospect C. C.; Robert Geils, Bensenville.

11:42 STARTER'S TIME.

11:49 Leonard F. Baumann, Skokie; Ray Kehoe, Bensenville; Frank De Falco, Des Plaines (Mt. Prospect C. C.)

11:56 Jerry Goble, Bensenville; Anthony Scolaro, Arlington Heights (Mt. Prospect C. C.); Donald Iverson, Palatine.

P. M.

12:03 Glenn Guthrie, Bensenville; John Alton, Des Plaines (Mt. Prospect C. C.); Jordan Spiroff, Bensenville.

12:10 Tom Coleman, Jr., Arlington Heights; Scott Kinnaman, Bensenville; Robert Linderman, Bensenville.

12:17 Alex Kouzmanoff, Bensenville; Ernie Simmons, Arlington Heights (Mt. Prospect C. C.); Glanz Dierking, Bensenville.

12:24 Walter Schloman, Itasca; George Kouzmanoff, Bensenville; Donald Welflin, Wheeling.

12:31 J. B. White, Jr., Itasca; Ralph Steging, Bensenville; Frank Foote, Des Plaines (Mt. Prospect C. C.)

12:38 Carl Litts, Bensenville; Joe Cordulack, Arlington Heights; William Teichert, Des Plaines (Mt. Prospect C. C.)

On Arlington Grass



Action on the grass at Arlington Park, Chicago. This famous racing plant sports the only turf course outside of Florida. Fans showed last year their enthusiasm for this type of racing and the officials of Arlington responded this year by incorporating at least five events each week in their program. Not satisfied with this, Arlington went further and put the Arlington Handicap, which will be run Saturday, July 19, on the hedged-in grass oval. Some of the finest thoroughbreds in the country will compete for the \$7,500 added purse, largest ever offered in the country.

Paddock Publications 1st Annual Amateur Golf Tournament Scores:

Ralph Steging, Bensenville	38	39	77-2-75
Glanz Dierking, Bensenville	40	38	78-2-76
Alex Kouzmanoff, Bensenville	41	37	78-4-74
George Kouzmanoff, Bensenville	39	40	79-4-75
Walter Schloman, Itasca	44	35	79-0-79
Donald Welflin, Wheeling	43	36	79-6-73
Frank Foote, Des Plaines (Mt. P. C. C.)	42	38	80-7-73
Robert Linderman, Bensenville	40	40	80-6-74
Ernie Simmons, Arlington Heights (Mt. P. C. C.)	42	38	80-7-73
Nick Kouzmanoff, Bensenville	44	37	81-0-72
Marshall Balling, Wheeling	43	39	82-6-76
Leonard Baumann, Skokie	43	39	82-6-76
Frank De Falco, Des Plaines (Mt. P. C. C.)	43	39	81-10-72
Glenn Guthrie, Bensenville	44	38	82-6-76
Robert Geils, Bensenville	43	39	82-2-80
Gilbert Juern, Morton Grove	45	37	82-2-80
Carl Litts, Bensenville	43	39	82-2-80
Jordan Spiroff, Bensenville	42	40	82-6-76
William Teichert, Des Plaines (Mt. Prospect C. C.)	42	40	82-12-70
Tilford Foy, Prospect Heights (Mt. P. C. C.)	44	39	83-9-74
Leonard Johnson, Jr., Mt. Prospect C. C.	41	42	83-9-74
Robert Schuler, Mt. Prospect C. C.	41	42	83-9-74
Delbert Kolze, Bensenville	45	39	84-0-75
J. B. White, Jr., Itasca	44	40	84-4-80
John Alton, Des Plaines (Mt. P. C. C.)	47	39	86-10-76
Billy Jacobs, Bensenville	47	39	86-10-76
Glenn Guthrie, Bensenville	44	42	86-10-76
Nick Tittle, Des Plaines (Mt. P. C. C.)	45	41	86-9-77
H. Kvevli, Bensenville	46	41	87-6-81
Joe Cordulack, Arlington Heights	44	44	88-12-76
Eugene Gutnick, Bensenville	47	43	90-6-84
Scott Kinnaman, Bensenville	51	40	91-4-87
Ervin M. Brown, Mt. Prospect C. C.	45	47	92-14-78
Tom Coleman, Jr., Arlington Heights	51	43	94-9-85
H. Freise, Palatine	47	49	96-22-79
Carl Berlin, Prospect Heights (Mt. P. C. C.)	51	46	97-18-79
Melvin Vogt, Palatine	59	43	102-23-79
Merle Hamm, Mt. Prospect	58	46	104-26-78
Donald Iverson, Palatine	58	47	105-26-79
Jerry Goble, Bensenville	58	49	107-25-82
Arnold Schaefer, Arlington Heights	66	59	125-36-89
Anthony Scolaro, Arlington Heights			

Woman's golf league standings

As of July 9

1. Braun Brothers	42%
2. Burda Drug Store	36%
3. Neumann's Barber Shop	35%
4. Haberkamp Florist	33%
5. Eddie's Castle Bar	30%
6. Moehling's Standard Ser.	30%
7. Busse Grocery & Market	27%
8. Webber Paint Co.	26%
9. Arlington Bowling	25%
10. Main St. Barber Shop	24%
11. Marian's Beauty Shop	22%
12. Elk Grove Twp. Tax Col.	21%
13. Warson's Beauty Shop	19%
14. Rodewald News Agency	15%

Low gross for the day was scored by Miriam Dibble of the Haberkamp Florist team with a 48.

Prizes were awarded for the longest drives on hole number 2, which was won by Love Dearie of the Arlington Bowling team, and hole number 11, which was won by Louise Williams of Eddie's Castle Bar team.

Sun - Mon - Tue - Wed
July 20 - 21 - 22 - 23

"Andy Hardy's
Private Secretary"
MICKEY ROONEY
ANN RUTHERFORD
Selected Shorts

Waukegan & Golf Roads
Just West of Evanston
Shows at 8:30 and 11 p. m.

Large Crowds Continue at Arlington

Arlington Park is going down the home stretch of the most successful meeting in its history with big crowds in attendance. Daily and huge throngs on hand for the Saturday feature races.

From the throngs that have been attending Arlington this year it would appear that Arlington Park has become the vacation center of Chicago.

Over 30,000 turned out last Saturday afternoon to see the running of the rich futurity when Warren Wrights Calumet Farm captured the whole show by running one, two, three with their powerful entry.

Mr. Wright has tried for years to win a futurity and this year he made sure of it by sweeping the whole big purse into the Calumet basket.

With the three year old championship Whirlaway in his barn and with his outstanding two year olds apparently headed for national honors in their class it looks like a Calumet farm year in all branches of the racing game.

This week's feature will be the Arlington handicap on Saturday at a mile and three sixteenths which will be contested over the grass course for the first time in the history of the race.

The best distance horses in this part of the country are entered in the Arlington and another thrilling race such as the "Stars and Stripes" of July 4th is in prospect.

The Arlington Park meeting reaches its highest peak a week from Saturday when the famous Classic will be run in which Whirlaway will go after another juicy plum.

Arlington drivers win in jalopy race; Leonard Kranz first

The third in a series of the highly popular jalopy races will be held Sunday at the Griswold Bowl speedway and will be sponsored by the Wauconda Racing Association. Last Sunday a large crowd witnessed one of the most exciting racing cards ever presented in this part of the state. An improved track gave the daredevils plenty of opportunity for speed and gave the spectators many thrills and laughs.

Leonard Kranz of Arlington Heights, leader in point standings for the annual racing trophy, evaded the water hazard for fifteen laps and managed to keep ahead of the other speedsters to win the final event of the afternoon. Alvin Walkanoff of Chicago, in his fast number eleven car provided competition until the last lap was completed and was never more than a few feet behind Kranz. Richard Hoffman of Deerfield pressed the leaders during the whole race and came in for third place money.

The first and second place drivers in the elimination heats were Leonard Kranz and Al Walkanoff, first race; Art Dittman, Island Lake, and Will Heinenmann, Arlington Heights, second race; Pee Wee Hauth, North Chicago, and Marty Koynek, Waukegan, third race; Richard Hoffman and Earl Amidon, Highland Park, fourth race; Hobo Wilson, Highland, and Roy Waterman, Barrington, fifth race; and Art Gransee, North Chicago, and

AIR-CONDITIONED DES PLAINES

NOW EQUIPPED WITH EAR PHONES FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

THR-FRI-SAT Matinee Sat

JOAN BLONDELL and DICK POWELL
"MODEL WIFE"

— plus —
RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER

"POWER DIVE"
Directed by JAMES HOGAN

Added... Latest World News

SUNDAY - MON - TUESDAY
Continuous Sundays from 2 p. m.

EVEN SHE WAS NEVER GREATER!
BETTE DAVIS
"The Great Lie"

— plus —
GEO. BRENT
MAY V. ASTOR
Lela Vinton - New Release

"THE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE"

with LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAIN DAY

plus "MODEL WIFE"

Benjamin Turns Tables on Iroquois

Old timers prove favorites to crowd, but yearlings win

by RAYMOND E. HAYES

A team of former Arlington softball league players met a team picked from the first year men in the league in a USO benefit game. The contest was held on a muddy track.

The youngsters won but the old timers got all the cheers. Ansted of Leos and Bublitiz of Gaaras led the winners with two hits each. Bublitiz was the winning pitcher, coming into the game in the fourth after Menella had pitched the first half of the game.

George "Shorty" Thompson and Jack Wiese each had two hits and a walk. "Shorty" had the only hit in the Old Timers were able to collect in four innings off the pitching of Bublitiz.

Ralph Stippich pitched two innings for the Methuselahs, but suffered an attack of mail-pouch arm in the second and retired at the end of that frame.

Orv. Baldwin worked four innings and generously took "credit" for the defeat. It is rumored that Orv. tossed paint cans for two weeks in preparation for the game.

The Thompson brothers at third and short made some sparkling defensive plays.

Art Luerssen pitched the last inning in the style which once made the old Rose-Lac Inn team league champs.

Umpire Wunder donated his services, the league donated the ball and a spot on the regular schedule, and the crowd donated cash in generous amounts and the USO profited well from the collection.

Pat Mongoven, Elmhurst, sixth race.

More than twenty-five cars will be entered for Sunday's races, starting at 2 p. m. on the Griswold Bowl course, located four miles west of Wauconda off Route 176 on the shore of Griswold Lake.

Mt. Prospect Twilight golf league team standing after July 9

Rank	No.	Name	Pts.
1	7	Meeske's Groc. & Mkt.	50
2	10	Mt. Pros. Elec. Co.	47
3	1	Mt. Pros. State Bk.	45
4	3	Busse Motor Co.	43
5	6	Pesander Real Estate	42
6	11	Winkelman's Sin. Ser.	39
7	8	A. Wille Lbr. Co.	33
8	2	Commissioner Busse	29
9	4	Hopper's Recreation	27
10	9	Lions Club	27

PALATINE THEATRE

NOW - THR - FRI - SAT

EDW. G. ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
"Sea Wolf"

Added... BOB HOPE in "CALLING ALL TARS"

A COMEDY SCREAM

SUNDAY - MON - TUESDAY
Continuous Sundays from 2 p. m.

IT'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD!
Greater than "The Great Ziegfeld"

STEWART GARLAND
LARRY LAMARR
TURNER
with TONY MARTIN
JACKIE COOPER
CHARLES WINNER
EDWARD EVERETT
HORTON - PHILIP DORN

ALSO VARIETY SUBJECTS

NEXT WED-THR-FRI-SAT

"THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

plus "MODEL WIFE"

Red Wings beat West Town, 3-2; fifth in a row

The Red Wings made it five in a row by defeating the strong West Town baseball team, Sunday. The game was featured by good all-around baseball by both teams.

Next Sunday Glenview will visit Arlington Heights to play the Red Wings.

The Red Wings management wishes to thank all loyal supporters of the team at this time and hopes that the fans will continue supporting the Red Wings for the rest of the season.

Friday the Red Wings will travel to Kenosha, Wis., to play Kenosha under lights.

Anyone wishing to go with the team to Kenosha may do so. All cars will leave promptly from the Recreation Park at seven o'clock.

Walther League, C.Y.O. playoff is Sunday night

CYO and the Arlington Walther League team will tangle anew Sunday in the second of a three game series.

The first game was taken by the Walther League with a 6-5 count. Ed. Bublitiz pitching for the second time in his baseball career proved hard to hit when the payoff came.

The CYO, one of the leading teams in the local league, were a little cocky and dumped several easy catches to aid their alert rivals.

The coming games have the makings of a tough battle since the Walther League is out to sweep the series and the CYO is attempting to even the count and justify their league rating at the same time.

Game called at 6:30 next Sunday at the Recreation Park field.

11 12 Busse Bierman Hdw.24%
12 5 H. Kruse's Tavern24%

Mt. Prospect Electric Construction came up from fourth place to second place in flashing style. They are now in the running for first place if they can tip over Hopper's Recreation and Busse Motor Sales can hold the powerful Meeske's Grocery gang, first place team, for two consecutive weeks.

Catlow

THEATRE... BARRINGTON

THR-FRI JUL 17-18

"BLOOD AND SAND"

Starring Tyrone Power
In Glorious Technicolor

SATURDAY JUL 19

"THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"

With Marlene Dietrich
Roland Young, Andy Devine
A belle, a banker, and a buccaneer
meet in a Mardi Gras of romance
and laughter
Also Sportsland, "Jungle Archer",
Cartoon
Adm. 10c-30c & 3c Fed. Tax

SUN-MON JUL 20-21

"MEN OF BOY'S TOWN"

Starring Spencer Tracy
Mickey Rooney
Mighty sequel to "Boy's Town"

Added - News
Cartoon in Technicolor
Sun. Matinee continuous 3 to 6:30
10c-25c & 3c Fed. Tax

TUE JUL 22 10-20c

DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1

"THE COWBOY AND THE BLONDE"

Feature No. 2

"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"

with ROBERT STERLING
MARSH HUNT
Paul Kelly
Fay Holden
Virginia Walker
Henry Travers

Feature Hours
No. 1, 7, 9:26; No. 2, 8:04, 10:36

COMING...
WED-THR-FRI JUL 23-24-25

BETTE DAVIS
"The Great Lie"

GEO. BRENT - MARY ASTOR
Lela Vinton - New Release
DIRECTED BY EDMUND GOULDING
Director of "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid"
A WARNER BROS.-FIRST N.A.T.P. PICTURE
NOTE: I have seen it and recommend it: Manager

Barbers win second encounter

Benjamin Electric opened last week's play by beating Iroquois 5-2, a reversal of the first round game which Iroquois won 5-4.

The Iroquois warriors scored twice in the first when Dierking drove in Schoo and Kinneman.

The tribe hit in every inning but the sixth but could get no more runs off Lamantia.

A big third inning brought three runs for Benjamin on a walk and three hits. Jonas delivered the telling blow with the bases loaded.

Leo's Barbers won their second victory of the second round by beating Hoppers, 3-2. The Barbers are undefeated this round and playing good ball.

"Inky" Mueller pitched well, W. Becker hit a home run with "Inky" on base, and the ball game was won.

Dick Busse limited Leos to five hits but his mates got only two off Mueller. Lou Haake did all the hitting for Hoppers.

CYO walloped Creamery Package 15-6, getting only seven hits but profiting from eight walks and nine errors.

Menella allowed three hits, walked three men, and his teammates made four errors.

Mayerick with "Fireball" Brodnan, hit home runs. L. Brodnan, Menella, and Mayerick had a double each while Mert Taylor had a pair of two baggers.

Creamery had a 4-3 lead early in the game when they battled around in the third inning, but CYO erased it with five runs in their half of the third.

CYO is tied with Leo, with two won and none lost.

The Gaare Heidorn contest was set aside in order that a benefit game might be played.

Glass Building Brick
Patented during 1940 was a luminous glass building brick which lights up when a high-frequency